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TAKING TIME FOR a refreshment break was a welcome relief from the work in the 4—H highway clean-up held last Saturday. Sharon Mintz was kept busy handing out refreshments to 4-H members like Todd Day.

Gas war?

Town enjoys lower prices

By Chris Shanahan

While local gas station proprietors deny there's an actual price war going on, they admit a comparative pricing policy has resulted in unusually low gasoline prices.

A price of 32.5 cents per litre of regular fuel has been adopted by five major stations in Drayton Valley—S&A Shell Service, Valley Esso, Green T Texaco, Mohawk Propane and Oil Town Auto Service, the area Gulf dealer.

Jason Colby, owner-operator of the Gulf Station, said the move to the lower price was necessitated by the discounts rates offered by self-serve outlets.

"The self-serve stations were selling gas cheaper than we were buying it for," Mr. Colby said. "Now prices are way too low, even cheaper than in the city."

He explained his move to keep pace with the competition took place after the bottom price first materialized on April 22. Oil Town's other per litre prices are regular unleaded - 34.9 cents; super unleaded - 36.9 cents; and diesel - 32.5 cents.

Vern Schlinker of Green T Texaco Service said he dropped his prices to "keep pace with the other guys." He added, however, the decrease hasn't had any notable effect on his volume of business.

Mr. Schlinker feels the current rates will remain for a while, at least until the expected provincial increase in July.

With his prices also set at 32.5 cents per litre, Dennis Christensen of Mohawk Propane Ltd. said he can't foresee prices going any lower.

Both S&A Shell Service and Valley Esso also put their prices down soon after the lead of the trend-setting stations.

All the local station managers agree prices may stay down for a while, but eventually they'll level off to more normal standards.

Big wind blows $250,000 worth in damages

By Roxanne Greenley

Trees were blown down, antennae broken and metal sheds destroyed in what some thought were the strongest winds to hit Drayton Valley in 20 years.

Town development officer Al Chester-man reported over $250,000 in damages occurred following last Wednesday's gales.

Shingles were lifted off roofs, he said, and fences, small sheds and metal buildings were blown down.

He added, however, that the biggest problem was the "tremendous amount of roof damage" which occurred during the winds.

Town crews were kept busy throughout the day taking down traffic lights and loose street lamps as well as removing debris from the streets.

An estimated $6,000 to $7,000 damage was done to town property and problems, including destroyed fences and buildings which had been knocked over.

Town property, however, wasn't the only one that received damage for other local businesses and private residences also had their share.

The Derrick Mall also suffered some damage when the skylight blew off the roof and a firewall between Block's Food Store and the mall partially collapsed.

The damage to the wall wasn't that extensive with only a few blocks coming loose. The worst part was the noise that the wall made, scaring people in the mall, said Block's owner Hamdon Hamdon.

"It sounded like an explosion. I'm sure that everyone thought that it was a bomb," said Peggy Tyler, a local resident, who was shopping in the mall at the time.

In addition to building damage, fire crews and TransAlta Utilities employees were kept busy removing downed electrical lines and halting the fires which they started.

According to Drayton Valley Fire Chief Sheldon Fuzes, a number of fires were caused by the wind blowing trees over which, in turn brought the power lines down.

"In over 20 years I haven't seen anything like it (the wind) before," said Mr. [illegible].

We salute Police Week with a look at the local RCMP
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No dry summer

A completion date of early June is expected for the new Alberta government liquor store in Drayton Valley.

According to store manager Enid Vogel, the store is to be finished and open by June.

The store will have more floor space than the old facility located downtown. This increased space will mean a greater selection of liquor, said Mr. Vogel.

He added that there will be approximately 300 lines of liquor in the new store which weren't carried in the old one.

This will mean an increase in rums, vodkas, ryes and liqueurs. There will also be more selection in the area of imported wines.

CUPE gets a "no" vote

By Roxanne Greenley

After one and one-half years of membership, Drayton Valley hospital employees have withdrawn from Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) Local 2407.

The 20 members, who include admitting, unit clerks, medical records, dietary, laundry, housekeeping and maintenance staff, petition prior to the contract's expiration date of March 31, 1982.

A signed petition with 64 per cent of membership in favor of decertification was then taken to the Labor Relations Board, who investigated the application and approved the withdrawal.

According to a spokesperson for the staff, the reasons for the decertification were mainly due to a lack of communication between the staff and the union executive.

She added that the staff became involved with CUPE through a small interest group which is now employed by VS Services, a company which contracts out to the hospital.

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Photo contest on

The Western Review is sponsoring a photography contest in conjunction with this year's Blowout Days in June, and we're offering three Pentax 35mm cameras as the top prizes for the best submissions.

The contest is open strictly to amateur photographers—those who have not received any monies for prior shots—and revolves around the theme of "Life in Drayton Valley and area."

All works must be current and taken during the year of 1982. Submissions may be taken with either black and white, color or slide film.

Total value of the camera prizes is over $900, and the contest is open to all but employees of Lynard Publishers Ltd., and their family members.

Local schools take honors at music festival

Local schools came out with a number of honors from the recent music festival in Edson, including a trophy that one school has taken home to Drayton Valley for the second year in a row.

Room 15, or the Grade 3 chorus from the Eldorado School, captured first place and a score of "A" for its rendition of Bradicoat. The trophy for Best School Grade Chorus will grace Eldorado's trophy case for the second year.

St. Anthony's School placed second in the above category with a score of "A," and the Room 13 chorus from Eldorado captured third and a "B" score.

The Eldorado School choir sang We Praise You for the Sun to a first place tie in the school chorus category. Soloists from the school also received honors, with Paula Mayan tying for first with her rendition of The Cupboard in the Grade 4 category.

St. Anthony's students Lisa Penning and Sandra Lee captured first and second places, respectively, in the school vocal solo category. Miss Penning's rendition of White Dreams earned her a score of "A", while Miss Lee was awarded a "B" score.

Shelley Kupsch, a Grade 2 student at Eldorado, captured an "A" score for her rendition of Crackers. Eldorado students Christi and Curtis Henker were awarded an "A" for their vocal duet, All the Pretty Little Horses.

Miss Henker scored another "A" for her rendition in the vocal solo category of A Cookie for Sulp, as did Mr. Henker in a vocal solo of The Big Red Bus.

St. Anthony's student Chris Blais was awarded an "A" for his rendition in boys' vocal solo of The Caravan. Eldorado School's Room 19 also won an "A" score with their rendition of The Dream Pedlar in the Grade 4 single grade category.

The Elementary B School chorus won an "A" for its rendition of Lazy Summer and All the Pretty Little Horses, in the Grades 4 to 6 school chorus category for girls.

The performers were guided through practices leading up to the festival, and while on stage, by their directors and accompanists. At Eldorado and Elementary B, these included Lil Ross, Howard McKay, Marilyn Henker and Sharon Lenk. St. Anthony's directors were Mary Ross and Ann Mansing.

WITH WINNING SMILES, the Room 15 class at the Eldorado School in Drayton Valley shows off the certificate it won in the recent music festival in Edson, as the best Grade 3 single grade chorus. It's an honor the group has taken home for two years in a row. (Photo by Monica Dick)

MORE FESTIVAL WINNERS: Paula Mayan (left) tied for first place in her vocal solo category, and Shelley Kupsch won a grade of "A" in her category. Both girls are students at the Eldorado School in Drayton Valley. (Photo by Monica Dick)

Hospital decertifies

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V8 Services, a company which contracts out to the hospital.

This group, which became the union executive, had little in common with the rest of the staff, she said, making for poor communication between the two.

"Our employees were paying dues but not receiving anything for it. There was a lack of information," she said.

The dietary department (V8 Services) wasn't affected by the same problems as the rest of the staff, because of the different employers, making it difficult to gain feedback from the union.

"If there was a grievance we couldn't get satisfaction or explanations concerning our problems," she added.

The spokesperson went on to say that since the decertification the staff will now deal directly with the hospital board and hospital administration. The board has agreed to keep the employees' wages on a par with CUPE in other hospitals.

"The board will be competitive with existing contracts at other hospitals," said hospital administrator Jim Jansen.

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D.V. Players will present Grease in May

A long-running Broadway play and smash movie success from a few years back will be presented to Drayton Valley audiences this month, by a group that gave a resounding performance with its musical production of Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat in 1981.

The Drayton Valley Players will present the musical Grease from May 26 through to May 29, in the gymnasium of the H.W. Pickup Junior High School. The play has been in the production stages since January of this year, and final rehearsals should be concluded in the next two weeks.

Directed by Terry Gibbs, a student at Frank Maddock High School, Grease tells the story of the students at Rydell High. It focuses in particular on a love story between Sandy Dumbrowski—a shy newcomer to the school—and Danny Zuko, the leader of the Burger Palace boys.

The musical director for the production is Tim Yakimoc, who was featured in Joseph last year and in D.V. Players' comedy earlier this year of Pull the Other One.

Other performers from Joseph also have featured roles in Grease. The role of Sandy is played by Sharon MacKinnon, and Rizzo—the leader of the Pink Ladies—is played by Jo-Anne Kilgour. Annemarie Haack will play Marty in Grease, with Judy Harskamp as Frenchy and Monica Dick as Jan.

Danny will be played by Ray Mussell, with Mike Jacobs taking on the role of Kenickie. Ken Mussell will play disc jockey Vince Fontaine, with Tim Mussell as Doody and Jason Colby as Roger, the king of the moosers. George Stephenson will portray Sonny, and Jamie Arnold will play Eugene.

Brenda Prentice, who is sharing choreography duties in Grease with Alvina Sperling, will play the role of Cha Cha. Lynn Beesley will play Miss Lynch, the principal at Rydell High, and Janet Simpson will play Patty.

Tom Sperling will play the role of the Teen Angel, and Cord Getzinger will portray Johnny Casino.

Mr. Getzinger is also a member of the band for Grease, which includes Pam Beauchamp, Mac Chow, Wally Gehler, Elaine Jones and Mr. Yakimoc. Marty Prentice will be handling stage management duties for the production.

Tickets for Grease will be on sale shortly.

HAS gets a new manager

By Monica Dick

Although the weather hasn't been too co-operative, summer will soon be upon us—and with the warmer temperatures will come the search for summer jobs by Drayton Valley and area students.

The town's Hire-A-Student office will be officially opened this Friday, and co-ordinator Becky Heinemann said she's anticipating a busy summer placing students in jobs. "Last year there were about 200 registrations," she added, "and it looks like we could be getting that many this year."

Miss Heinemann's chailenge will be finding jobs to fill these registrations, which she hopes to handle through business visits; speaking to service clubs about the aims of HAS, and through some make-work projects now on the drawing board.

Becky Heinemann

Students using the HAS service generally range in age from 12 to 20 years. Miss Heinemann said she will be looking for "all sorts of jobs, and not necessarily full-time jobs. We need part-time jobs like yard work, and even cleaning out the stock room for a few hours."

Raised in Vegreville, Miss Heinemann attended school in that community until Grade 11, when she left to attend Concordia College in Edmonton. She has completed her first year university courses in secondary education with a major in music, and plans to attend the University of Alberta in the fall.

The HAS office is located in the trailer behind the Town office on 51st Avenue, and will be open during the months of May and June on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from noon until 1 p.m., and from 3:30 p.m. until 6 p.m.

DRAYTON VALLEY CADETS presented a number of drill displays at their annual inspection last Thursday night. The inspection was then followed by a parent-cadet banquet at the Legion. (Photo by Roxanne Greenley)

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The Drama 30 class at Frank Maddock high school will present evenings of One Act Plays, May 18 and 19, at the Rec Plex Theatre beginning at 8 p.m. There will be two productions shown on the 18th and three on the 19th. Admission will be by silver collection. Tickets will be available at the door to plays set for June 8 and 9 at the Rec Plex. Tickets will be on sale shortly.
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Lots of fires reported last week

Drayton Valley firemen helped contain a grass fire which broke out in the County of Leduc on the afternoon of May 8.

According to Fire Chief Sheldon Fuson, the fire began on the south half of 16-27-48-5 and spread across an open field igniting grass and brush.

The fire department was called out to the scene when the fire began to threaten a pumpjack and battery said Fire Chief Fuson.

He added that firemen were able to knock the blaze down and it eventually burnt itself out. The cause of the fire is still unknown.

Trees cause blaze

Area homeowners in the north quarter of 15-48-7 were able to control a grass fire which broke out early last Wednesday afternoon.

Although the Drayton Valley fire department responded to the call, the fire was already well under control.

Fire Chief Sheldon Fuson went on to say that the fire was apparently caused by trees breaking down a power line.

More grass burns

Drayton Valley firemen were called out to attend another fire on May 5 at 3:30 p.m. in the south half of S.E.36-48-7 west of the Rife.

The grass and brush fire was apparently caused by downed power lines, said Fire Chief Sheldon Fuson.

Debris causes fires

The Drayton Valley fire department received another call at 8:46 p.m. on May 5.

Winds had picked up burning debris from the local disposal site and spread it into the grass and brush surrounding the site, starting small fires, said Fire Chief Sheldon Fuson.

He added that because the fire truck was still out on a previous call the fire department had to dispatch a public works crew with a sewer flush truck to get the fire under control.

Tomahawk lends a hand

Tomahawk firemen were called in to extinguish a grass fire in the Drayton Valley area at 7:36 p.m. on May 5.

Drayton Valley's fire trucks were on the way back from another fire and were running low on water so the Tomahawk fire department was called on to fight a blaze on the southeast quarter of 13-51-8.

Drayton Valley firemen were called to assist the Entwistle fire department last Thursday afternoon in containing a grass fire which broke out on the L. Hillsley residence 32 miles north of Drayton Valley on Highway 16.

Power pole ignites

Drayton Valley firemen were called to the G. Ford residence in the County of Leduc last Thursday night to extinguish a power pole fire.

According to Fire Chief Sheldon Fuson, the fire was caused by Wednesday's winds stretching the electrical wires. The wires then rubbed together, causing them to short out and start on fire, he said.

Smoke from a dryer vent alerted neighbors to a fire which broke out at 5813 47th Ave. on Thursday afternoon.

According to Fire Chief Sheldon Fuson, the fire at the Joseph Millar residence was caused by an overloaded dryer. Sheets and blankets in the dryer overheated and caught fire because of a lack of air space.

He added that the fire was extinguished by the time by the fire department arrived.

Cause of fire unknown

Local firemen were called out to extinguish a fire which broke out on the Bear Lake Road last Saturday. The cause of the fire is still unknown.

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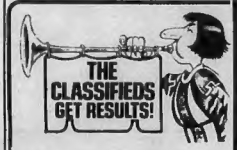

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Police Salute

This week has been set aside across Canada as Police Week, and we'd like to take the opportunity to salute the members of the Drayton Valley detachment both as peace officers and as visible citizens and supporters of this community.

All too often, it's easy to put down the police. They're the people you certainly don't want to see when you're hanging that illegal turn in your vehicle, or trying to negotiate your way home after one too many drinks with your buddies after work.

Our local police provide much more than their professional services in the line of duty. They're often first and forefront when it comes to taking on some of the community chores the rest of us would rather not handle.

They are the ones who get up during the early morning hours in the dead of winter on their day off, to head off to the local arena to coach minor hockey teams. They're the people who organize sports in our community like boxing, and the ones you see working with youngsters on baseball teams during the summer months.

All in all, they're an outstanding group of people and ones we're proud to have as local citizens. Our special Police Week supplement begins on page 12.

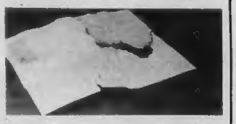
It doesn't buy much

Some days it just doesn't pay to send anything of value through the first-class mailing system in this country—and if you don't believe this, we think the picture below speaks louder than any words we could use to describe the service.

We received the letter in our office in last week's mail. It was enclosed in a plastic bag labelled "Repaired at Edmonton, Alberta," so at least we know there are some Mr. Fix-its in this province who care about piecing our torn letters together.

The letter, sent to us from the Canadian Federation of Independent Business, is postmarked through Willowdale—a Toronto suburb—on April 26. It was sent to us first-class and with the proper 30 cent stamp.

Lord only knows where it could have been to sustain the kind of damage it did—the column inside is totally unusable. You would think that with the amount of money we're spending to mail letters these days we'd get some decent service, but this letter only proves it's the same old story with a higher priced ending.



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Perspectives

By Chris Shanahan

Pigs are an often maligned animal, not commanding much respect from anyone except the local hog farmer. They're commonly thought of as sloppy, offensive creatures who like nothing better than to wallow in the mud.

It's true domesticated hogs like mud a lot, but man has much to do with their apparently unsanitary living habits. Pigs are encouraged to laze around in messy pens in order to fatten up nicely for market.

This is not pigs' natural state, as the animals in the wild are sleek and proud. Wild boars as portrayed in the classic novel, Lord of the Flies, were an impressively hardy breed, tearing through the jungle at a torrid clip.

In the story Animal Farm, it was the pigs that arose out of the barnyard to lead the other animals in a mass revolt against the narrow-minded humans.

Most people just see pigs in a sheltered environment which has resulted in a collapse of all their original spirit and dignity. Snorting and grunting are traits associated with them now, as opposed to the more dominant characteristics they displayed in early times.

Pigs are viewed today mainly as a source of tasty foods like bacon and ham. When you think about it, though, we're all munching on an animal that really has potential for greater things.

If given the opportunity, hogs could surely prove valuable to society in other ways. If they weren't allowed to slip into a state of obesity and become lazy, pigs would rival the mightiest car for work production on a farm or ranch.

Their intelligence could be trapped by the medical profession for important research, and their bodies could prove invaluable in various experiments.

Their use as guard hogs has also been substantiated by many experts. The animal's physical attributes combined with a fierce oink would undoubtedly scare the daylights out of any potential intruder.

While there appears little hope pigs will be recognized for their true value in the near future, there is a glimmer of hope at the end of the hog chute. There has arisen a voice in the swine world, catering to the hog industry and most importantly to those at the centre of the whole thing—the pigs themselves.

Playboar is an attractive, glossy magazine offering entertainment to swine breeders, and a few chuckles to anyone else who happens to pick up a copy.

Patterned after a publication concerned more with bunnies than with hogs, Playboar provides pig humor guaranteed to keep even the most staid hog man in stitches.

I subscribe to the quarterly magazine which originates out of offices in Guelph, Ontario, and I look forward to each issue, wondering what the current Playboard Littermate will look like.

The new issue features a spread on a portly porker named Julie Sowski, who, if not classified as real dog, could certainly be called a genuine hog. She's shown passed out on a pile of pillows, with an open bottle of an appropriate alcoholic swine beverage nearby.

Sowski has on a pair of headphones plugged into a stereo playing her favorite album—"Pig in a Poke and Other Favorites." Her bio sheet lists her astrological sign as "Caporkorn," her favorite actor as "Larry Hogman"; and her turn-on as "being massaged with exotic oinkments that enhance the pigmentation."

My best Littermate remains a seductive looking sow that first showed up a couple of issues back. Named Ursowla Henderss, she possesses a pair of hocks which would make even conservative hog enthusiasts drool.

Some of the informative articles in my latest copy include "Life on the Ribiera," "Smoking Pigs" and a spoof of a recent hit movie called "Rooters of the Lost Ark." It also has a Pun Page featuring Vincent Van Sough.

All in all, it's must reading for anyone who's a true hog lover. Swine may have a low standing in society, but in this magazine they're definitely "pig short."

Other Opinions

Seba does need new school

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to the letter printed in your newspaper last week from Glenda Mabbutt on the subject of renovations to the school at Seba Beach.

I do not know with which school she is associated in the area but I am quite sure that her children do not attend Seba Beach School. If they did she would not make comments about "prettying up classrooms and hallways."

The main concerns in this school are the facts that every year our children have to paddle to get to their coats and the washrooms, due to leaks of various kinds in the building. The building in which our younger children are housed has been condemned for school use for some 13 years.

It is also a fact that our classrooms and laboratory facilities are totally inadequate for the education of our high school students. They are quite unable to compete on a reasonably equal basis with students from other schools.

We are not expecting a school on such a grand scale as would be built in Spruce Grove or Drayton Valley, but let us at least give these children something better than they have to make do with at this time.

With regard to the tax burden to taxpayers, of which I am one, isn't it about time that the education tax dollars that we in the Seba Beach area have been paying are used to our benefit for a change?

Instead, we are having our money used to build facilities for the urban areas in our county, for which we receive no benefit at all.

Yours truly,
Jenny Hatto
Seba Beach

Resident comments on article in our police column

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on the article in the RCMP briefs of the May 5 paper, concerning the litter charge. The article is wrong.

To change it, the paper said the police gave it to them like that and I would have to talk to them. The police said the paper put it like that and it really didn't matter.

Yet at the time I was given the ticket, the item in question was called litter and not garbage. The article implies a completely different side than what happened.

There was only one occupant, not occupants; the vehicle had to stop to enable the driver to throw out the litter—not a passing vehicle and the litter in question was dead grass and not, not two bags of garbage.

It also was not thrown on any person's lawn, it was thrown in a ditch on a lease road.

I took the ticket as the registered owner of the vehicle and the story has caused me a lot of embarrassment.

For those of you who asked, no, I am not the one that dumped the garbage on the mayor's lawn and no, I am not trying to take away from V.J. Ehaponds' business.

To conclude it would be appreciated if the RCMP and the paper could get the story straight before it is printed.

Allen Leichsbury
Drayton Valley

Editor's note: We stand behind what was printed in our May 5 issue concerning this story. Our information, provided from the local RCMP report, may have been inaccurate concerning the "occupant" or "occupants" in question, but all we had to go on was the report.

Concerning the "garbage" title, I don't consider dead grass and dirt any less of a public nuisance than other household refuse. Or to put it another way, this "litter" is still garbage the rest of us have to put up with.

A check with the RCMP on this incident Monday revealed the charge leveled by police against the registered owner of the vehicle, Mr. Leichsbury, will stand as is under Section 170 of the Highway Traffic Act, which specifies that the registered owner may be charged in a violation involving his or her vehicle.

Letters to the Editor

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, welcomes letters to the editor.

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Letters

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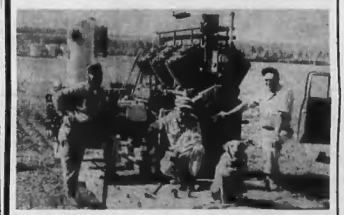

Equipment crew is ready

Your comment

Who's going to win the Stanley Cup?

Robert Landers
Drayton Valley
Well, I guess I'd say the Islanders. The experts are saying that, and they are a pretty strong team.

Charlie Herzog
Wildwood
It could be Vancouver. They have a pretty good chance.

Octave Pelletier
Drayton Valley
I know I want Vancouver to win. That's for sure.

Jeremy Jones
Ottawa
I think it's probably going to be New York Islanders again. They've been playing really well in the last couple of playoff series. They have more experienced players.

Ken Williams
Calahord
It has gotta be Vancouver, man, or I'll skin them all.

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Recreation

COACH JERRY HARVEY keeps a watchful eye as Bigger catcher Wayne Hawkes makes a grab at the plate. Harvey put his players through the paces on Sunday in preparation for their Sturgeon Men's Fastball League season opener this Thursday.
(Photo by Chris Shanahan)

Riggers ready

By Chris Shanahan

A stingy defence and an improved hitting game are the attributes Drayton Valley Riggers hope will carry them to the top of the Sturgeon Men's Fastball League (SMFL) in 1982.

In their initial season in the SMFL last year, Riggers battled all the way to the finals before dropping a heart decision to Stony Plain Kings.

However, with a strong core of veterans and some key additions, Rigger coach Jerry Harvey feels the club has an excellent chance to win the league crown.

"With a 10 per cent improvement both offensively and defensively, there's no doubt we should be strong contenders for the league championship," coach Harvey said. "The addition of Carl Hogan and pitcher Murray Carefoot should easily give us the 10 per cent boost defensively."

He said the defence is "looking in great shape," predicting Riggers should have the best defensive line-up in the SMFL.

Riggers begin their regular season tomorrow (May 13) in Spruce Grove, and then return to Drayton Valley for their home opener on Tuesday (May 18) at West Valley Park.

Harvey admitted batting will again be the club's weak spot, but he's looking for help offensively from newcomers Bernie Street, Bill Schofield and Roger Bain.

"During spring training it looked as though Wayne Hawkes is once again going to hold the heavy bat for Riggers, with support from Street, Schofield and Hogan," Harvey commented.

The coach said he's pleased with Riggers' pitching staff, including last year's stalwart Herman Wiebe. They've lost the services of hurler Lee Sinclair due to injury, but Harvey feels the ball club can overcome the setback.

"The loss of Sinclair was an unfortunate blow, but the attitude and shape of Murray Carefoot will amply make up for it," the coach explained.

Harvey said there will be some position changes, although he won't make his final decisions until Riggers have played a few games.

The SMFL is expected to have a field of 10 or 11 clubs, and Harvey believes archrival Stony Plain Kings are still the team to beat, with other stiff competition coming from Spruce Grove KOs, Spruce Grove G&C and Garden Valley.

Riggers trained indoors for over a month before hitting the diamond, and Harvey feels his players are well prepared for Thursday's opener.

Area play starts

Local playdowns for Black Gold/Yellowhead Zone 5 of the Alberta Senior Games wound up on Saturday, and all qualifying senior citizens moved on to area play this week.

Bridge and chess went in Evansburg on Monday, while area checkers play was held in Drayton Valley on Tuesday. Results of these events were not available at press time.

Area competition will run until June 2, then it's the zone playoffs, leading up to the finals in Camrose from July 13 to 16.

In the windup of local playdowns, the bowling event was staged at Twilight Bowl on May 5. In ladies' 55 to 64, Ina Nicholson took first and Jessie Bartlett came in second, while in ladies' 65 and over, Hilda Reed was the top bowler and Olga Wasson was runner-up.

Adolf Wasser took first and Henry Metzger second in men's 55 to 64 bowling. The 65 and over class went to Billy Rose, and Cal Bartlett rolled the second best score.

On May 6, Bertha Elliott was victorious in mixed 55 and over cribbage play, with Mary Piskunewicz taking second. Billy Rose came first in 75 and over cribbage, while Bobbie Agar came second.

Horseshoes on May 8 was won by Wilf Sisco with Henry Metzger in second spot.

Little leaves big hole

Blake Little, veteran defender and winner of Drayton Valley Ceasars' defensive player-of-the-year honors in 1981, may not return to the soccer club's line-up for the 1982 season.

Little, who runs a local construction firm, said time just doesn't allow him to play. He added he does most of the work for his company, and, if he got injured playing soccer, there wouldn't be anyone to pick up the slack.

Ceasar goalkeeper Simon Kelly said he always felt confident with Little around the net because the centre fullback gave a total effort. Kelly added Little's departure will leave a large hole to fill in the centre.

Norwegian fullback Ragnar Falch will miss a few games in 1982 as he heads home to Norway on May 14 for four weeks. Rod Bealer will also be lost to the club, as he leaves for Australia at the end of the month for a six-month stay.

However, Simon Kelly and player-coach Chris Kelly feel all is not grim for Ceasars in the upcoming Central Alberta Rural Towns Soccer League (CARTS&) season.

According to both Kellys, returnees Doug Berland should be a key factor at the left defence position.

Berland, who shared the defensive honors with Little last year, will likely be depended on to break in the new recruits. Both Simon Kelly and Chris Kelly feel Berland, a three-year veteran, is the most improved player on Ceasars, and he's a sure pick for his position on the league's tournament team this season.

Simon Kelly, who also coaches the soccer team at Frank Maddock High School, is impressed with the play of Captain Brian Pasula and co-captain Russ Stuchinski. He said both have the basic skills and are always thinking, which is rare for young, high school-are

Kelly admitted both lack confidence, but he feels a season with Ceasars should cure that. Chris Kelly added it's great the youngsters are interested in taking part, adding veterans like himself "won't be around forever."

Also young Dan Cavanaugh should see some action in a Drayton Valley uniform this season, and Simon Kelly adds long-time Ceasar Denny Bowers of Evansburg will be back.

Hockey award winners

Winning teams and outstanding individual players were honored on May 4 at the Drayton Valley Minor Hockey Association's windup banquet.

House league winners were Mack & Mann in the

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BRACING FOR A collision, catcher Brenda Lovell of D.V. Homegrown meets Dave Stuchinski as they try to make the play on a bunt. Stuchinski is helping the local ladies hone their skills for the upcoming fastball season.
(Photo by Dave Robb)

Hockey award...

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eighty mile division: Rotary is Mites; and D.V. Motor is Pee Wee.

Individual award winners were as follows:

J&A awards: MVP - Aaron Fiveland; sportsman - Wayne Paley; hustler - Shane Tester.

Hi-West awards: MVP - Derek Polsfut; sportsman - Brent Pasula; hustler - Sheldon Jonsson.

Elks: MVP - Wes Long; sportsman - John Hutchinson; hustler - Mark Waldron.

Pee Wee All Stars - Geislinger Auto Body: MVP - goaltenders Dennis Anderson and Danny Deschamps; sportsman - Duane Graham; hustler - Greg Pankevich.

Bantam C - Parkland Maintenance: MVP - Dean Hansen; sportsman - Mike Schmidt; hustler - Colin Bisset.

Bantam B - Norette: MVP - Kevin Hutchinson; sportsman - Curtis Kruger; hustler - Bleb Shimbashi.

Midget - Ross's Well Service: MVP - Trey Kelly; sportsman - Walker Evenson; hustler - Gilbert Bodnarger.

Mighty Mite All Stars - Dowell: MVP - Kevin Garfoot; sportsman - Steven Street; hustler - Jason Hutchinson.

Mite House League: best goalie - David Bacon from Rotary; best defence - Kyle Tarasoroy from Flint; best forward - Donavan Paulin from Braidnor.

Rotary awards: MVP - Frank Nash; sportsman - Peter Wiggins; hustler - Shane Beaudoher;

Braidnor awards: MVP - Mark Hansen; sportsman - Shawn Lazaruk; hustler - Cris Bullock.

Flint awards: MVP - Travis Harrison; sportsman - Daryll Hutchinson; hustler - Randy Estes.

Mite All Stars - D.V. Motor: MVP - Leonard Adler; sportsman - Alan MacKenzie; hustler - Colin Tuckwood.

Pee Wee House League: best goalie - Randal Reimer from J&A; best defenceman - David Wiseman from Hi-West; best forward - David Pisbinski from Elks.

Most valuable players in each division from Minor Hockey Week are as follows: Mighty Mite - Brent Layden of Mack & Mann Mighty Mite All Stars - Steven Street of Dowell; Mites - Chris Bullock of Braidnor; Mite All Stars - Bryan Everett of D.V. Motor; Pee Wee - Brian Barley of Hi-West; Pee Wee All Stars - Rod Poffenroth of Geislinger's; Bantam C - Dean Hansen of Parkland; Bantam B - Kevin Hutchinson of Norelia; and Midgets - Trey Kelly of Ross's.

Sport Comment

By Chris Shanahan

The last couple of months have seen plans for Drayton Valley's recreational future develop into a confrontation between distinct public and private interests.

An indoor pool facility is popular with many local residents, but there's another group within the Drayton Valley community voicing an alternative.

The Pembina Communi-Plex Association has been actively attempting to garner support from various involved parties—including the Town of Drayton Valley and County of Parkland—for their proposed joint curling/golf facility.

While the Communi-Plex group appear well organized and their recreation plans are undoubtedly interesting, one point must be made clear. Their facility would be a private country club, having nothing to do with a pool whatsoever.

When one examines the situation in town, it's obvious a new pool is badly needed to provide a year-round recreational facility, particularly for the benefit of our younger population.

However, there lurks a private pressure group—and a fairly large one at that—who would seemingly rather have the Town County and province help finance a facility catering only to a select, adult membership.

The activities of the Communi-Plex organization should be a cause of alarm to all those citizens who really care about the kind of facilities this town will have to offer its future populations.

The decision making process taking place right now will have lasting effects on every member of the community, but surprisingly few people have taken interest.

Sure, there are some citizens getting actively involved—particularly members of the pool committee and local recreation board—but really that's not many from a town this size.

Wanting an indoor pool, but not doing anything to help get one isn't much good. More people have to get involved and let their opinions be known.

Opportunities for participation will be coming up in the near future, including questionnaires that are an attempt to find out exactly what kind of facility people want, and how far they're willing to go to get it.

If you're not interested in actively working on the project, the least you can do is assist those who are, by providing some valuable information.

Once organizers have a better idea just what the community wants, they'll be able to go ahead with important planning work. A good proposal has to be finalized within the next two months, so now's the time to have your say.

Pembina golfers set executive

By Mary Cumming

At a meeting of the Pembina Valley Golf Club held in the Grand Trunk High School on April 29 the following were elected as the 1982 executive: Dan Crockett, president; Garry Elwin, vice-president. A secretary-treasurer was not elected, therefore Dan Crockett, who held the position last season, will temporarily fill in.

Two-year directors are: Barry Johannesson, Ben Walker and Jerry Peterson. Directors to serve one more year are Gordon Langford, Frank Stolenisk and Delbert Purcell.

Greenskeeper will be Walter Kromenaik. The fees will remain the same, at family - 37%; adult single - $50; senior single - $35; student single - $30. Daily green fees are $3 per weekday.

Recreation Notes

Schedule Set

Simon Kelly, president of the Central Alberta Rural Towns Soccer League (CARTSL) says the schedule is drawn up and everything is set for May 30, when Drayton Valley Cossacs play host to Spruce Grove.

The soccer club at Frank Maddock High School will play its season opener tonight (May 12) against Mayerthorpe starting at 6:30 p.m.

Pool Opening

The Town swimming pool in Rotary Community Park will open to the public on May 29. Recreation director Rene Salasbury said a manager and complete pool staff have been hired for the summer season. The recreation department has been making repairs on the facility in past weeks to ready it for the opening.

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Good recipe for fish sauce

By Wendy Thomson

When my husband returned from a visit to his family in Saskatchewan last month, he brought back with him not only a great recipe for fish sauce, but also some fish to serve the sauce with, as well!

Sweet and Sour Sauce for fish or meat -

Ingredients: 1 cup sugar; 3 Tbsp. cornstarch; 1 cup white vinegar; 1 cup cold water; 3 Tbsp. catsup; 1 tsp. salt; 1/8 tsp. pepper; 3 Tbsp. salad oil; 2 large tomatoes cut in wedges (optional).

Blend sugar and starch. Add water and vinegar and stir.

Add remaining ingredients except tomatoes and bring to a boil. Cook, stirring constantly until thick and clear, then add tomatoes and cook a few minutes longer.

Makes 2½ cups. Half this amount over fish will serve three or four.

Meatballs

Ingredients: 1½ lbs. lean ground pork; 1 cup minced mushrooms; ½ cup minced onion; 1 tsp. salt; 1/8 tsp. pepper; 2 Tbsp. soy sauce; 2 Tbsp. cornstarch; 1 tsp. sugar.

Mix all ingredients well with your hands, then shape into balls 1½ inches in diameter.

Brown them well in ¼ cup salad oil in heavy skillet. Remove from pan and pour off drippings, except for 2 Tbsp. (Keep meatballs warm.)

Add 2½ cups thinly sliced vegetables, any kind (I used 1 cup carrots, ½ cup mushrooms and 1 cup frozen okra) and saute over low to medium heat for 2 minutes, stirring often.

Add meatballs and at least 1½ cup sweet and sour sauce and simmer for 5 minutes.

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AN AWARD FOR best all-around cadet was presented to Susan Reinschmidt at the annual inspection night held last Thursday in Drayton Valley. The award, which is based on the year's work, was presented by Major C.E. Holstein of the Canadian Forces Base in Edmonton.

(Photo by Roxanne Greenley)

JUDY HARSKAMP will play the role of Frenchie in the musical production of Grease, to be presented by the Drayton Valley Players. The play will run at the H.W. Pickup Junior High School from May 26 through to May 30.

(Photo by Dave Robb)

TIM MUSSELL will play the role of Doody in the upcoming production of Grease presented by the Drayton Valley Players.

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Police Week

We salute the force....

S/Sgt L.N. [Lou] Bannerman
S/Sgt. Bannerman has served with the force for 20 years. He has been stationed in Drayton Valley since September 4, 1960.

Cpl. H.A. [Aaron] Zehner
Cpl. Zehner has served with the force for 16 years. He has been stationed in Drayton Valley since October 25, 1970.

Cpl. C.J.E. [Chris] Lee
Cpl. Lee has served with the force for 14 years. He has been stationed in Drayton Valley since September, 1981.

Cpl. T.N. [Tom] Turner
Cpl. Turner has served with the force for 12 years. He has been stationed in Drayton Valley since March 1, 1981.

Anne Brooks [Stone]
Anne has been employed at the RCMP detachment since April, 1978.

Aux/Cst. Hilmi Wood
Aux/Cst. Wood has participated in the auxiliary police program since November 30, 1978

Cst. P.L. [Pat] Irvine
Cst. Irvine has served with the force for 3½ years. She has been stationed in Drayton Valley since June 19, 1979.

Cst. J.S. [Jeff] Smith
Cst. Smith has served with the force for 1½ years. He has been stationed in Drayton Valley since April 27, 1981.

Aux/Cst. Steve Krawchuk
Aux/Cst. Krawchuk has participated in the auxiliary police program since February 13, 1980.

Cst. L.A. [Laurie] Windover
Cst. Windover has served with the force for one year. He has been stationed in Drayton Valley since October, 1981.

Sandi Damoulin [Stone]
Sandi has been employed at the RCMP detachment since May, 1980.

Cst. T.L. [Tim] Vetsamuiock
Cst. Vetsamuiock has served with the force for seven years. He has been stationed in Drayton Valley since April 15, 1981.

Cst. R.K. [Keith] Sherwood
Cst. Sherwood has served with the force for 10 years. He has been stationed in Drayton Valley since June 1, 1978.

Cst. J.L.S. [Sylvain] Leduc
Cst. Leduc has served with the force for 5½ years. He has been stationed in Drayton Valley since June 14, 1980.

Aux/Cst. Darryl Damoulin
Aux/Cst. Damoulin has participated in the auxiliary police program for one month.

Caroline Wiebe [Stone]
Caroline has been employed at the RCMP detachment since January, 1981.

Cst. D.R. [Doug] Hill
Cst. Hill has served with the force for two years. He has been stationed in Drayton Valley since November, 1980.

Cst. W.R. [Bill] Watkins
Cst. Watkins has served the the force for two years. He has been stationed in Drayton Valley since December, 1980.

Police Week celebrated

By Monica Dick

The Drayton Valley detachment of the RCMP joins other detachments across the country this week in celebrating Police Week. Our local office held an open house yesterday to give students visiting during the day the opportunity to view the facilities on 51st Avenue, and some of the equipment the officers use in their day-to-day operations.

The detachment covers a wide area—about 2,000 square miles in total—with its boundaries including the Moon Lake road to the north; the North Saskatchewan River to the south; seven miles east of Tomahawk on the east side, and the Brazeau River campsite on the west.

Staff Sergeant Lou Bannerman heads an office staff of 15 people, including 12 officers and three stenos. Seven officers and two stenos comprise the staff looking after Town of Drayton Valley matters, and five officers and one steno handle the rural detachment.

"We do not operate on the post concept here," Staff Sergeant Bannerman noted, "that is, we do not distinguish between who operates in the town and who will handle the rural area. When a call comes in, a member is assigned to go."

Staff Sergeant Bannerman handles the administrative duties of the local office, which is one of a number of area detachments handled regionally from Stony Plain. This region includes detachments in Spruce Grove, Stony Plain, Drayton Valley, Breton, Thorsby, Devon, Leduc and the Edmonton International Airport.

Two corporals at the local detachment, Chris Lee and Tom Turner, are shift supervisors directly involved with the schedules of officers and the cases in progress.

"A Staff Sergeant is responsible for the entire operation, and the Corporals each have a certain number of officers they are responsible for," Staff Sergeant Bannerman noted.

Public Assistance

The majority of the calls received by the local office concern "assistance to the general public," he added, which includes answering inquiries that generally centre around road conditions, and federal and provincial statutes.

Filling out motor vehicle accident forms; handling traffic complaints and noise complaints; handling civil complaints such as neighbor disputes, and other family-related complaints also comprise a good portion of the calls handled here, Staff Sergeant Bannerman noted.

The Drayton Valley detachment has operated out of the 51st Avenue facilities, first as a rural force, since 1955. It began its policing in town under a contract signed in July of 1970 with four members.

Police are hoping the future in town will bring the construction of a new office, which is tentatively slated to get under way by 1985.

HE MAY BE HEAD of the local RCMP detachment, but Staff Sergeant Lou Bannerman and others on his staff are also known as coaches for various sports in town.
(Photo by Monica Dick)

He's missing

The local detachment of the Drayton Valley RCMP is well represented by our photo spread at the front of this section, but those of you who know the person not have probably pinpointed a missing person among the ranks.

The missing member is Constable H.J. (Henry) Proce, who has served with the force for three and a half years. He has been stationed in Drayton Valley since April 11 of 1979.

Constable Proce was on hand for our photo session last month when we were putting this section together, but unfortunately his picture didn't turn out and he is away on leave until May 24.

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Computer age important to enforcement

By Chris Shanahan

The next 10 years will see a boom in the use of computer-age technology at RCMP detachments across the country. Drayton Valley is no exception, as computers and other new technologies are becoming an increasingly integral part of local police enforcement.

According to RCMP Corporal Chris Lee, the transfer of police data from paper to computer makes for a "much more efficient use of information."

Cpl. Lee said there's an on-going move towards computerization in the RCMP, and it's resulting in a big improvement in both the administration and operation of public affairs.

CORPORAL CHRIS LEE of the Drayton Valley RCMP explains a point about new radar equipment used by the force. Computer-age technology has enabled police to employ increasingly advanced crime-fighting methods. (Photo by Chris Shanahan)

Local RCMP are now using an Operational Statistics Reporting System which provides computer printouts on a wide variety of police matters. Information is compiled by staff in Drayton Valley and then fed into a police computer in Edmonton, producing the statistics sheets.

Cpl. Lee explained the system helps in the area of administration by "keeping track of manpower," while in operations it allows for "immediate access to information."

"A main advantage is the efficient storage and retrieval of information," he said. "It gives us statistics to refer to. We can look at crime trends quite efficiently, and that's important to us."

The system provides quarterly reports which break down the types of crime, and also statistics like the average increase or decrease of criminal activity in a given period. Cpl. Lee said within the next two years crime figures will be compiled here on the detachment's own computer.

Time for Crime

In the past, the bulk of information had to be processed manually, but now that a computer can do it, police constables can spend more of their time on crime detection and prevention, Cpl. Lee explained.

Another computerized crime fighting tool is the local station is a terminal hooked into the Canadian Police Information Centre (CPIC) in Ottawa. It gives RCMP almost instant access to information on a particular suspect or case.

"It's mainly used for checking people and vehicles to see if they're wanted, and to see if a person has a criminal record," Cpl. Lee said.

Officers in Drayton Valley can punch in a request for information, and then begin receiving a read-out immediately. The message travels to the main computer back in Ottawa through a switcher in Edmonton, and then back to Drayton Valley in a matter of seconds.

Cpl. Lee said the computer, which he described as a kind of "mini-Telex," can be used to gain data on anything from outstanding warrants to stolen property or gun registration.

He added RCMP can relay messages on their terminal to any police department in Canada, resulting in an effective country-wide communications network.

There's a tight security blanket on CPIC to ensure the wrong people don't pirate the system, Cpl. Lee stressed.

The CPIC is linked with the police computer network in the U.S., and the corporal said this is an advantage in any cases which require co-operation from across the border.

Future Systems

Cpl. Lee predicted the rapid move toward computer technology will result in the eventual amalgamation of the Operational Statistics Reporting System and the CPIC.

"I can foresee in the future both systems will be tied together—eliminating the need for different pieces of hardware," Cpl. Lee said, adding the next step will be the installation of mini-computers in police cars.

Modernization of the force doesn't end with computers, though, as there has been many advances in other police equipment. For instance, new radar obtained by Drayton Valley RCMP is designed to combat the various radar detection devices used by motorists.

The detachment's Firepower Room contains an impressive array of weaponry which Cpl. Lee stressed is only used in emergency situations. Bullet-proof vests are available to members of the force, and he said they'll become common in the future as new developments make the garments lighter and more comfortable.

The breathalyser station hasn't been affected by any new technology of late, but Cpl. Lee jokingly referred to it as "the most popular place in Drayton Valley on a Saturday night."

Due to the fact a constable's "office is his police car," the local RCMP has what Cpl. Lee calls "a well-rounded fleet." It includes standard vehicles for in-town patrols; high-powered cruisers for highway driving; and 4-wheel drive vehicles for work in the Pembina field and other rough terrain.

However, Cpl. Lee admitted there has been an attempt to downgrade requirements for the big-engined vehicle.

"As the car industry reacts to the public's need for smaller, fuel-efficient cars, the police have had problems getting bigger vehicles," he said, adding the days of the comfort and luxury of Plymouth Furies are gone.

Cpl. Lee noted another future improvement will be the construction of a new police headquarters here. The present facilities are cramped, but he said we're "making do with what we have" until a better station is built.

COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31

PUBLIC NOTICE

BY-LAW NO. 28-82

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ELECTORS OF THE COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31

The County Council of the County of Parkland No. 31 intends to construct the following at the Frank Maddock High School in the Drayton Valley S.D. No. 3138:

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1 Two station music instruction room
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Complete renovations and modernization of the existing school building plus such other non-instructional areas as are deemed necessary to accommodate 610 pupils and to provide a functional educational facility having a maximum area not to exceed 7,510 m² at an estimated cost of:

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Soil tests and surveys	5,600
Site development	227,400
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	$3,600,000

In order to carry out this project the Council intends to apply to the Local Authorities Board for authority to borrow an estimated $3,600,000.

Of that estimated amount, $1,835,000 is proposed to be paid from the School Foundation Program Fund. The Council tentatively will have to repay $1,765,000 by way of debenture repayable in 25 consecutive annual instalments with interest at the rate as determined from time to time by the Alberta Municipal Financing Corporation (currently sixteen per cent (16%) per annum. The actual division of costs between the School Foundation Program Fund and the Council will be determined within three years from the time the Minister approves the tender or other scheme of construction.

If you do not agree that the Council should borrow this amount, you may petition for a vote in accordance with the provisions of section 2 (e), 3 and 104 of the School Act.

The petition must be signed by at least:
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A.W. Boychuk
Director of Business Services
COUNTY OF PARKLAND No. 31

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ELECTORS OF THE COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31

The County Council of the County of Parkland No. 31 intends to construct the following at the H.W. Pickup Junior High School in Drayton Valley S.D. No. 3138:

By Addition

Home Economics - Food Science Lab
Home Economics - Fabrics
Mechanical Room
Conference Room
Connecting Corridor to portables
Re-locating of 4 portables from Stony Plain

Plus such other non-instructional areas as are deemed necessary to accommodate 290 pupils and to provide a functional educational facility at an estimated cost of:

Building (including professional fees)	$727,000
Re-locating 4 portables from Stony Plain	29,000
Site work	9,000
Furniture and Equipment	60,000
	$825,000

In order to carry out this project the Council intends to apply to the Local Authorities Board for authority to borrow an estimated $825,000.

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The Western Review classifieds

Auxiliary constable program alive, thriving

By Maxine Dick

It's a program that was once threatened by lagging enrollment about a year ago, but thanks to the interest of some dedicated local residents, the RCMP auxiliary constable program is alive and thriving in Drayton Valley.

The program is relatively new to Alberta—having begun in this province only three years ago, but it's been going strong in British Columbia since 1968, said Staff Sergeant Lee Bumerman.

"In fact, it was an auxiliary constable who provided some of my training when I first joined the force," he added.

The auxiliary program was begun in Drayton Valley to provide a back-up in disaster situations, and it has since grown to encompass assistance to the RCMP on regular patrols during the late evenings or early morning hours.

The special part of the program is that it is entirely voluntary, Staff Sergeant Bumerman said. Hours are not regulated, and auxiliary members are usually asked to put in one eight-hour shift per month.

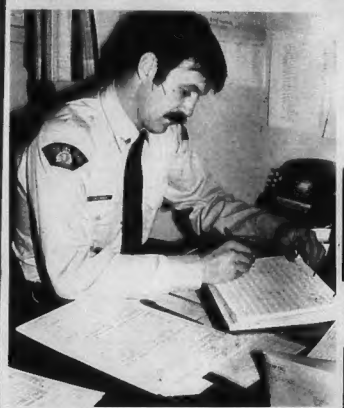
Once sworn in as auxiliary members, the volunteers have the full powers of a police officer such as arrest or search and seizure. The auxiliaries are issued a special uniform which they wear during their on-duty hours.

At present there are three auxiliary constables serving Drayton Valley and area, with two other applications currently being processed.

Local resident Steve Krawchuk has been involved with the program over the past two years, since Feb. 13, 1980. Constable Glen Wood has participated in the program since Nov. 30 of 1978, and Constable Darrel Dumoulin is a newcomer to the program.

As local RCMP Corporal Aaron Zelmer said in an earlier interview about the auxiliary members, "they give freely of their time and take the same risks we do with no strings attached."

It's a program and a service Drayton Valley and area residents can be proud of.



PREPARING FILES AND doing paperwork are one of the necessary tasks at the local RCMP detachment. Corporal Tom Turner is shown compiling some of the weekend's files. (Photo by Roxanne Greenley)

Debbie Gehl (Stone)
Debbie has been employed at the RCMP detachment since May, 1982.

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Slow night gets busy for ride-around reporter

By Rezzane Greenley

"It looks like it's going to be a slow night," said Constable Pat Irvine.

Her words, however, were soon proved wrong as Drayton Valley RCMP spent most of the night answering calls and doing routine checks. It was an evening of variation with events ranging from a high speed chase to the monotony of a radar stakeout.

I had been assigned to spend last Friday evening riding around with the police during one of their shifts. From 9 p.m. until 2:30 a.m. I was involved in everything from a check stop program to a radar patrol.

The evening began quite slowly, much as Constable Irvine had predicted, with the first hour being devoted mainly to patrolling back roads. Only one vehicle was stopped and that was only because it had lost a license plate.

I was just starting to think that this might be the extent of the excitement when a truck sped past us on 50th Street. About a minute later we had pulled a U-turn and were in hot pursuit of the vehicle.

The truck turned the corner onto Industrial Road and the driver took off running. Constable Irvine was out of the car and racing down the street after him.

A Prisoner?

The other three passengers in the truck piled out and I was soon answering questions from one of them as to whether or not I was a prisoner. His curiosity only lasted for a couple of minutes, then he was off in search of some elusive potato chips which were sitting in the truck.

Constable Irvine returned shortly after being unable to catch the driver of the other vehicle. Her questions concerning the identity of the driver brought little response.

All three passengers were asked for their names and they were put through the computer. One of the passengers was listed as a runaway so was taken to the station for further questioning.

The other two were released and the truck impounded.

We then went back to the station to fill out a report on the incident.

As I sat around waiting I noticed that business had picked up somewhat from when I was first there. One man who was in the cell kept banging on the bars.

His demands ranged from talking to his mother-in-law to getting some coffee. His comments were all punctuated with another rattle on the bars.

After another half hour the check stop was folded down and I was taken out on a highway patrol with Constable Laurie Windover.

New Radio

The car which we were using was equipped with a new radar device which helps to discover radar detectors in other vehicles. The radar unit was thoroughly checked to ensure that it was in proper working condition before we went out on the road.

It's necessary to check to make sure the radar is working properly and it is checked several times a night, said Constable Windover.

If we are not sure about a reading or receive a false reading the driver won't get a ticket, he added.

The highways, however, remained fairly quiet during our time on patrol with only one speeder being found.

Part of the reason for the slower driving was due to the fact that Drayton Valley RCMP have been conducting fairly extensive radar patrols.

Although the night was relatively busy, the activity came in spurts and bounds. It was as Corporal Tom Turner said, the type of job where you never know what will happen next.

RUNNING RADAR ON passing cars is only one of the many duties of local RCMP officers. Constable Sylvain Leduc and Constable Pat Irvine (shown holding radar gun) demonstrate how the radar system works. (Photo by Rezzane Greenley)

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The force is involved with the Rural Crime Watch program which helps to educate rural citizens in crime prevention and encourages involvement between neighbors.

RCMP also work on theft prevention and have similar programs to operation identification such as ski check and Operation Provident. The latter program is one in which businesses call on the police to mark their goods against theft.

Police have also given support to the Drayton Valley Emergency Response Association, the group which purchased the emergency rescue vehicle.

Local RCMP are members in the Interagency, a support group for human services in Drayton Valley.

The police are also available for lectures and in addition to their work at schools they are also involved in an AADAC program for impaired drivers and an anti-shoplifting program called S.A.V.E.

Other programs for the police include an auxiliary constable program as well as student work experience and summer youth employment.

Not all the programs are of a serious nature though, as RCMP are also involved in lighter activities such as coaching boys' and girls' softball.

IT MAY NOT endear them to the general populace but writing speeding tickets is a familiar job to the RCMP. Constable Laurie Windover is shown here writing yet another ticket. (Photo by Rezzane Greenley)

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Working with police valuable career training

By Monica Dick

Working is a stone pool isn't exactly the traditional approach to a possible career as a Fish and Wildlife officer, but one Grade 12 student at Frank Maddock High School says his present assignment under the work experience program is exactly the kind of training he's been looking for.

Barry Machan has been working with the local RCMP detachment since early this year, and will also be employed by this force as one of four temporary summer students assigned to this detachment.

He's assigned as the transportation manager for the detachment, which entails vehicle checks and inventory to ensure all safety equipment is present.

Mr. Machan had wanted to be assigned to the local Fish and Wildlife office for training, but when this plan fell through he decided to take a posting with the RCMP office. It's a move, he noted, that he's glad he made.

"I'm getting an eye-opening view towards law enforcement, and I think this will help me as a wildlife officer," he added. Mr. Machan plans to attend Lethbridge College this fall to take the Fish and Wildlife course.

His favorite parts of his present posting include working with the CPIC computer—"that's a lot of fun"—and "coffee breaks," he laughs.

Drugs taken

Two break-ins which resulted in large quantities of drugs being stolen occurred at the Drayton Valley Medical Centre early last week.

According to RCMP, the first break and enter happened some time during the evening of May 4 or during the early morning hours of May 5.

Thieves apparently tried to gain entry through a storage room window. When they discovered that they were unable to get in, they then pryed the rear door open, said RCMP Corporal Tom Turner.

He added that once they were inside the building they then took a large quantity of drugs.

The same clinic also reported a theft of drugs on the following night.

The RCMP in Lacombe presently have three suspects in custody that may have been involved in the first break and enter, said Corporal Turner.

He went on to say that an investigation into both incidents is still continuing.

Cheque lost

Drayton Valley RCMP received a report of a lost cheque on May 4.

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Proposed office in existing residence
Lot 38, Block 2, Plan 4389 TR
Cameron Lake Estates, N½ 1-54-1-5
Sunny-B Construction Ltd. — May 27, 1982, 10:30 a.m.

Proposed bees on S.W. 4-54-27-4 — May 27, 1982, 11:00 a.m.
Proposed bee-keeping equipment on Lot 17, Block 1, Plan 2425 TR
Panorama Heights
Edwin and Nancy Karp

Selling of used cars & trucks
N.E. 35-52-27-4
Community Auto Sales — May 27, 1982, 11:30 a.m.

Proposed hairdressing business in existing residence
S.E. 12-53-6-5
Harriet Brydges — May 27, 1982, 1:30 p.m.

Written objections to the proposal must be received by the undersigned on or before May 26, 1982. Anyone wishing to attend the hearing is welcome to do so.

BARBARA J. FRITH
SECRETARY DEVELOPMENT APPEAL BOARD
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Stony Plain, Alberta
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RCMP to sponsor safe bicycle program

By Roxanne Greenley

A three-day bicycle safety program sponsored by the RCMP will be held in Drayton Valley from June 15 to June 17.

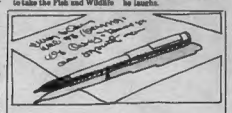
The program, which is a yearly event, will take young people through a set course in order that they may learn more about bicycle safety. In addition to learning the rules of the road, children will also have their bikes checked to ensure that they are safe as well as having them marked against theft.

The course will be held in the parking lot behind the court house, said RCMP Constable Doug Hill.

He added that children must register for the course either at the schools or at the Northwestern Utilities office prior to May 29.

There is a $2.25 registration fee for each child. The registration fee will go towards a kit which includes a handbook of bike regulations, a reflector crest as well as badges and various other items, said Constable Hill.

Times for the course are still up in the air and will be announced at a later date, he said.



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Pick Up And Pitch-In

4-H does a good clean-up job

By Edith Daby
542-5451

Thelma Cuthbertson has just returned from a 10-day stay in Kamloops. She had accompanied her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Henderson of Killarney, Man., to Kamloops to attend the marriage of her niece, Wanda Henderson to John Bateman.

Agnes Wilkerson of Sooke, B.C., is here for a two-week visit with the Arnold Brown family.

Sympathy is extended to John Fuloway whose sister, Stella Summers of St. Albert, died May 8 after a lengthy illness. She was 69.

Rev. Alice Plumpton spent Mother's Day with her son-in-law and daughter, Norman and Dorothy McKinlay.

Dorothy McKinlay is much impressed with the fine job the 4-H club has done in cleaning up the roadside in our area. She remarked that it was a pleasure not to see a lot of trash as one drives along.

Have you obtained your new prize list for the 1982 fall fair? It's bigger and better than ever!

New correspondent writes column on Lodgepole

Hi, I am Andrew Plodek, your new correspondent from Lodgepole. I am also the postmaster, general store owner and a recent newcomer to the area. Hopefully with your kind indulgence, (and the editor's too!) I shall be writing of various happenings in the Lodgepole area.

This week we have had a little excitement caused by the big wind that blew in from the west. It caused an unusual amount of damage, knocking trees over, TV masts and power lines down. The latter caused several fires and power outages in the area.

The local ranger crew have been busy fighting fires since Tuesday evening. Lodgepole sawmills had a fire that threatened to spread into the bush but quick action by the fire crew with a dozer solved that problem.

Two other blazes started down on the North Saskatchewan River near Blue Rapids, cause unknown, but both were extinguished by the Alberta Forest Service fire crew.

Some residents were inconvenienced by power outages as a direct result of power lines being blown down. Most outages were short, so in my case, but others were without electricity overnight.

Now to a more mundane subject. The summer season brings to a close the evening courses and gym use at the school. Starting June 1 there will be no scheduled evening events by the Lodgepole Recreation Association.

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Buck Lake citizens on tour

By LaOpal Larsen
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Five dollars was split by Lois Moore and Don Hammond, and by Kathy Hansen and Lorraine Hammond, and by Evelyn Watson and Collette Hammond. A three-way split went to Lorrie Banack, Gladys Colleton and Anne Belcourt.

Lorrie Banack won a $15 bonanza, and so did Ethel Janke and Evelyn Watson. Vera Brass walked for the big $20 one.

Rob Hartman was home for Easter and another weekend.

Vera and Rudy Brass attended the 25th wedding anniversary celebration of Vera's cousin and his wife, Arnold and Connie Stroth in the Moose Hall in Ponoka April 17.

Rose and Lloyd Alcock flew to Winnipeg on April 10 and then on to Tampa Bay and Ft. Meyers, Florida. Then they went by bus to a motel in Lobeigh which was their home for one week.

From there they took tours to nearby places such as [illegible] house, a shell factory and a day at the beach. Then a bus took them back to Tampa where they boarded a cruise ship about 2 p.m. and

After another day of sailing they landed at Cozumel, Mexico, where they spent all day and a night. Next they enjoyed a day and night at Key West. The next morning they woke back at Tampa.

They had beautiful wea ther. They swam in the ocean at Can Cun, and [illegible]

They left Tampa to arrive in Winnipeg on Saturday evening where they stayed overnight. The next morning they flew back to Edmonton. They were travelling with a tour of 48 people. Most of them were [illegible]

Ray and Helen Tompkins and Tim and Jane MacAuley spent three days in Las Vegas recently where they attended a hunting convention. Following this Ray, Helen and Jane flew home and Tim went wild turkey hunting in Wyoming. Montana and Idaho for two weeks.

They had some foul weather for the first few days, but after that it was nice. Tim was fortunate to bag a turkey.

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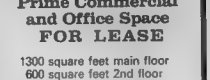
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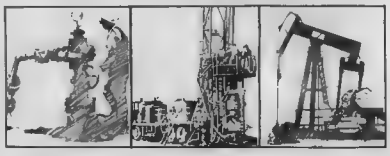
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Violet is the ancient flower of love, beauty

By Linda Giroux

The violet is the ancient flower of love and beauty. One myth states that violets were given to Jupiter as food for Io, his beloved, who was turned into a cow. The violets sprang up to feed her.

The Romans loved violets so much that they even had large nurseries to grow them. [illegible] droughts were the medicine for insomnia; violet conserve for flatulence, and as a mild laxative; and violet crowns were worn to drink deeply and still relete the wits, to cure headaches, and to ease nervous tension. Violets were even used to stuff pillows for the sick.

As Napoleon's favorite flower, the violet became the emblem of the Bonapartists.

In the more recent past, violets were used medicinally as a treatment for consumption, and digestive troubles. Poultices of violet leaves were applied to reduce swellings and tumors.

It was even hoped that violets would prove a cure for cancer, but while they were effective in lessening the pain, they did not eradicate the [illegible]

The flowers and leaves of the violet have emollient and expectorant properties.

Pour one pint of water over a handful of violet leaves and flowers. Drink the beverage for easing coughs, and for bronchitis. Use the liquid as a complexion [illegible]

To make a cough remedy, pound the flowers and a few leaves in three times their weight in honey or brown sugar. Mash the mixture into a smooth paste. Take a teaspoonful of the resulting conserve when a cough medicine is needed.

For a smoothing complexion lotion, boil violet flowers in goats' milk.

We have many different species of violets in Alberta. When using violets in recipes, it is best to concentrate on the purple or mauve ones, and to avoid using the yellow violets which are reputed to be mildly poisonous.

The most common on the parkland area are the blue violet with its deep purple flowers, and the western wood violet, a taller plant with delicately mauve tinted white flowers.

I have also found tiny [illegible] violets peeping through the leaf mold in the woods. The prairie violet, and the alpine violet are both yellow, and grow in their respective habitats.

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The grievance rests with away from provincial government funding of schooling, and the consequent shift in the burden on property owners a well documented by the report Financing K 12 Schooling in Alberta, commissioned by Alberta Education.
Two of the conclusions reached by the report read as follows
No. A1 For Alberta school boards over the period 1972 75 the proportion of total revenues obtained from S.F.F declined markedly the proportion of revenues obtained from the Supplementary Requisition increased markedly
No. A2 Using the Supplementary Requisition as a measure of the local school expenditure are school systems over the period 1969 1975 there has been a persistent trend increase in the relative local contribution to local school system revenues ranging from a low of 10% in 1969 to a high of 24% in 1975
One of the concrete elements promised by Peter Lougheed as leader of the Conservative Opposition in 1971 was that he would if elected Premier remove the burden of education financing from local property taxes. Clearly his government has reneged on that promise. The proportion of school board budgets raised from property taxes is now three times higher than it was when Premier Lougheed was first elected to form the government. The situation is expected to get even worse. Conclusion No. A3 from the report states in part looking ahead to 1985 and education taxes in particular Supplementary Requisitions are expected to rise at a higher rate than that of personal and prices and are expected to form a higher proportion of school board revenues, relative to the provincial contribution from general revenues.
Another disturbing trend in Alberta Education's financing of local boards is the move away from the S.F.F. funding the basic per pupil grant to special 'bad' grants which require mounds of additional paperwork locally, to apply for, and extra personnel in Edmonton to process the applications. The increasingly diverse education dollars into the hands of fewer people from the delivery of quality education to children which really counts.
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Cannabis can produce adverse reactions

By Rob Turner

Last week we began this series of articles, discussing the cannabis plant, its psychoactive preparations, marijuana and hashish as well as its most psychoactive delta 9-tetra hydro cannabinol or THC.

Over the next several weeks I would like to focus attention on the effects that cannabis has on behavior, the respiratory system, the cardiovascular system, the genito-urinary system and the immune system.

In most people, the social use of low to moderate doses of cannabis produces a sense of well-being or euphoria, a state of pleasant relaxation, altered perception (especially distance and time), impaired memory of recent events, and impaired physical co-ordination.

The state of intoxication, also known as the "high," is usually short lived, approximately two to three hours after the use of a single cigarette or "joint." An occasional high is probably not physically hazardous unless the user attempts to drive or operate other complex equipment while he or she is under the influence.

It is now universally recognized that even low doses impair one's ability to drive. A complex series of changes is reaction time, judgment and in the perception of moving objects account for this impairment.

In some users a single dose of cannabis can produce adverse reactions ranging from mild apprehension, through panic reactions, to an acute form of psychosis characterized by detachment from reality, delusions, hallucinations and bizarre behavior.

There has been considerable controversy about the impact of chronic heavy use of cannabis on the brain. There is evidence that such use can lead to lasting behavioral change in some users. Apathy, lack of [illegible] loss of personal motivation have been observed in some and psychic or personal symptoms in others.

These symptoms most usually disappear gradually when use of the drug is discontinued, and reoccur when use is resumed. While these reactions are relatively rare, many psychiatrists are concerned about such reactions in young users (ages 11 to 16) because the possibility may hamper physical and psychological growth.

Experimental research with rats in an Ontario study, and elsewhere with monkeys, suggests that long term exposure to doses of cannabis equivalent to those consumed by heavy users can produce learning impairment and changes in brain waves that persist months after the end of chronic intoxication.

The Respiratory System

Cannabis, like tobacco, is usually smoked. Smoke is an aerosol, consisting of tiny particles suspended in a mixture of water vapor and gases such as carbon monoxide. These particles form a solid residue of tar.

Cannabis produces 50 per cent more tar, by weight, than most "heavy tar" tobaccos.

A joint is usually smoked to leave the smallest butt possible and the smoke is usually inhaled more deeply and held longer. It therefore yields twice as much tar as it would if smoked in the same manner as an ordinary cigarette.

In addition the tar contains more than 150 complex hydrocarbons, including cancer producing agents such as benzopyrene. The concentration of this component in marijuana is 70 per cent higher than in the same weight of tobacco tar.

Therefore one joint, totally combusted, yields about five times as much carcinogenic material as a tobacco cigarette of equal weight, but smoked to a butt of 30 mm.

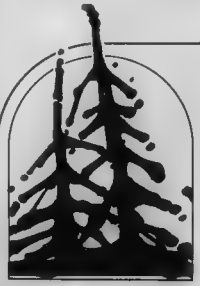
The amount of benzopyrene retained in the lungs from one joint is probably even greater than from five normally smoked tobacco cigarettes. Thus, two or three marijuana cigarettes a day may well carry the same risk of lung damage as a pack of cigarettes smoked in the usual manner.

Cannabis tar, when painted on the skin of mice, causes pre-cancerous changes similar to those produced by tobacco tar. Cultures of isolated human and animal lung tissue along undergo pre-cancerous changes when subjected to cannabis smoke. In addition, some of these cells, called the alveolus, appear to lose their ability to inactivate bacteria.

Long term heavy use of cannabis is associated with chronic respiratory symptoms such as sore throat and bronchitis.

Additionally, pre-cancerous changes have been found in small samples of bronchial tissue from 25-year-old heavy smokers of hashish, that are not found normally in heavy tobacco users under the age of 40.

We appreciate your questions or comments on this or any other subject.



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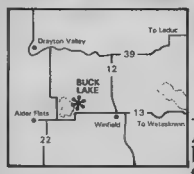

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The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Wednesday, May 12, 1982

Riders learn fast at bronc school

An eight-second ride on a bucking bronc can seem like an eternity to an inexperienced rider.

The horse takes off on a mad dash with only one thing on its mind—dislodging the unwanted burden on its back. More often than not, the young rider has no choice but to part company with his unruly mount, ending up in a twisted heap on the ground.

Traditionally, cowboys have learned to saddle bronc ride by just getting up on a horse and taking their lumps. After getting bucked off time and time again, a rider might have started to catch onto the proper technique as a means of survival more than anything else.

However, this way of learning can prove costly as well as dangerous, as it's commonly thought a cowboy needs to ride at least 100 head of horses before he gets good at it. Paying an entry fee of as much as $50 for just one ride at a rodeo can be an expensive way for an inspiring rider to get into the sport.

A more realistic approach for a lot of riders these days is seeking some expert instruction, as was the case for a half dozen students at a saddle bronc riding school held last week at an indoor arena west of Carrwood.

If expert instruction was what the riders were looking for, they couldn't have come to a better place than Indian Crik Acres. The school was run by Canadian Professional Rodeo Association champion Clayton Hinse of Drayton Valley and fellow bronc rider Chris Anderson of Rocky Mountain House.

No Chances

While most of the students had some prior experience with saddle broncs, Hinse and Anderson didn't take any chances starting them riding too soon. First, saddles and other equipment were adjusted, and then sessions were held on the mechanical bucking machine.

The machine was used to demonstrate the fundamentals of the sport, so the students would have a fighting chance once they got on the real thing. Each eventually got his turn riding a horse, but the number of rides was kept down because one short trip can result in a lot of wear and tear on the body.

Preparation is the most drawn out part of the school, running long lulls as saddles are positioned just right on the awaiting horse. Chaps are strapped on and cardboard stuffed inside the legs for extra protection.

Suddenly, the rider indicates he's ready, the gate slides open, and wild horse takes off. The arena fills with calls of instruction from Hinse and Anderson and shouts of encouragement from the other students.

While some rides are a little more stylish than others, it doesn't appear any of the students lack confidence. If they're not afraid it's half the battle because the technique will come with practice.

Fear is a barrier that has to be overcome, and it's usual for a cowboy to just draw a total blank on his first few rides. To ensure something was learned from the exercise, Hinse would go over the good and bad aspects with each student.

While the tuition fee of $250 for the week undoubtedly had something to do with the small turnout, all those who took part in the school apparently had no regrets.

Students Differ

Schools such as this one seem to attract two distinct types of student—the serious and the curious.

While most of those at Indian Crik Acres eventually hope to be competitive riders, Dan Ross of Drayton Valley has no intention of continuing in rodeo.

Never having ridden saddle horses before, Ross said he came to the school just "to see what it was like." Hinse claimed for a first time rider, Ross picked up saddle bronc really well, putting in some nice runs.

On the other hand, Rory Patten, 17, is a high school competitor who came to pick up more valuable pointers.

Although he had been to rodeo schools in the past, the Buck Lake native said none of them compare to the one at Indian Crik Acres. Patten said Hinse's advice on adjustment of his equipment was particularly helpful.

"Clayton's style of riding fits the style I'd like to ride," Patten said. "He's one classy saddle bronc rider."

The school ended on Friday with a special finals competition for the students, allowing them the chance to show off the skills they'd worked so hard to master in the previous four days.

Story and photos by Chris Shanahan

Helpful advice cures the "you're a D.A.?" call

By Monica Dish

There were days when her voice on the phone in answer questions about farming practices provoked a startled silence on the other end of the wire, but 22-year-old Adele Reichert said she takes these things in stride in her job as a district agriculturist.

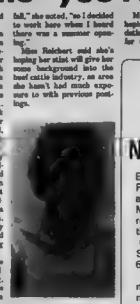
"I guess they thought it was the secretary back on the line, and some were sure surprised when I told them I was the D.A.'s assistant," she added, about her early days working in Carman, Manitoba. "But it did make me feel good when the D.A. would back up the advice I'd given them later on!"

Miss Reichert grew up on a farm near Thornhill, a small community in southern Manitoba. She took her schooling in Morden, "which is about the size of Drayton Valley," and will be in town for the next few months working with local D.A. Doug Walley. Her work here will be preparation for a D.A. posting in Thornhill, [illegible] from the University of Manitoba and a degree in Agriculture, Miss Reichert worked as an assistant D.A. in Carman for four months last summer. The area's agricultural industry focused "on a lot of specialty crops like corn, potatoes—there were pretty high returns per acre and some excellent farming land," she noted.

She worked for part of the winter months with Agriculture Canada in Winnipeg, stationed at the University's lab which was involved in testing new wheat varieties. "I had visited Drayton Valley some time ago, and I heard there would be an opening in Thorhill in the fall," she noted, "so I decided to work here when I heard there was a summer opening."

Miss Reichert said she's hoping her stint will give her some background into the beef cattle industry, an area she hasn't had much exposure to with previous postings.

Miss Reichert also is looking forward to getting out into the community "and visiting with people."



Adele Reichert

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Ostertag a 4-H winner

Evansburg area native Crystal Ostertag was a 4-H winner during the recent provincial 4-H selections held in Olds. Delegates to the conference held late last month were chosen to attend on the basis of past achievement in 4-H and community endeavors.

Miss Ostertag was selected as one of four participants for the 1983 Alberta Girls' Parliament trip, which will be held for four days in late March.

Sixty-one club members from across the province were selected to attend various international, national and inter-provincial 4-H events as Alberta delegates. Sponsored trips include events in Washington, D.C.; Indiana; Montana; Toronto, Ottawa and Winnipeg.

Winners were announced during the awards breakfast for the conference held May 8. In addition to being observed for leadership and personal conduct, the delegates filled wrote an exam with 100 questions dealing with knowledge of world and Canadian current events, the 4-H movement and other topics.

Other area participants to the conference included Evansburg resident Edward Benish, and Betty MacKenzie and Tracy Meeton of Drayton Valley.

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Capricorn rules the skin and hair as well as the knees. Watch these areas for problems as the moon is in third quarter and decreasing.

Children and animals may be weaned. If you are sprucing up for spring, start painting projects. Buy or repair machinery and appliances.

If you have money to spend, get antiques, collectibles, and property on speculation.

Spread manure or compost on your fields and gardens, since organic fertilizers are favored during a decreasing moon and chemical ones during an increasing moon.

Plant root crops such as beets, potatoes, radishes and turnips. Trim hedges if you wish to retard their growth.

Mow your lawn now with a decreasing moon if you want it to grow back slowly, but wait for an increasing moon if you want it to become more lush and faster-growing.

Rev. to visit here

On May 16, Rev. Ralph Magee, district secretary of the Northern Alberta District of the Canadian Bible Society, will be visiting Drayton Valley.

He will visit and share briefly in four of the churches during their regular services, and then at 8:30 p.m. a Bible Society rally will be held at the Calvary Baptist Church.

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A farm wife's almanac by Joanne Benger

May 14 to 16 we will be in the barren air sign of Aquarius as well as in the third quarter and decreasing.

This is the time to plough and cultivate as well as the time for killing weeds and pests of all types.

Don't plant anything. It won't do well.

If you are cutting firewood or lumber, this is a good time for you'll kill the tree's root and the wood should not rot fast.

Think beauty. Have your hair colored, or get a permanent, or have your teeth filled or capped. Root canals are a good bet now, too. Diet to lose weight.

Then ecstatize. Go to a party or throw one. Join a club. You can't afford it? Borrow.

Buy a new house or paint the old and give it new shingles. Set fence posts.

May 16 we enter fourth quarter, but since we are still decreasing, nothing changes.

May 17 and 18 we are in the fruitful water sign of Pisces as well as in fourth quarter and decreasing.

Think roots and plant all root crops. This is the time to move perennials and shrubs, too, for they will root well.

Plants that especially are favored are beets, bulbs, chicory, deciduous trees, potatoes, ratabegas, radishes, sage, strawberries, sunflowers and turnips.

On the personal side, think escapism and enjoy horror movies, romances, or whatever you like most.

Moonshiners, this is your moon. Start a new brew.

The poor can borrow money or write letters. Animals and children may be weaned. Continue painting buildings.

May 19 and 20 we are in the barren fire sign of Aries and fourth quarter. Kill weeds and cultivate. Don't plant anything.

Start a diet to lose weight and cut down trees for lumber.

Whose lucky week is it?

Capricorn's, and your lucky number is 2. Until May 16, luckiest birthdays are from Jan. 7 to 14. The rest of the week the luckiest years born between Jan. 15 and 30.

The luckiest colors for you to wear are purple, violet, black and all tones of gray. Health-wise, be on the watch for signs of indigestion, rheumatism, and pains in the feet.

Remember this is your lucky time, Capricorns, and take advantage of it. Gamble or speculate, buy lottery tickets, or go to a bingo.

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God uses Mothers

By Rev. A.F. Irving

Last Sunday we celebrated Mother's Day. The celebration takes many forms. There are cards, gifts, going out for a meal, etc. In our church gifts of a plant or some flowers are given to each mother present

Why do we honor mothers on this particular day? Because it is a day set aside for this particular purpose, and our mothers have had a great bearing on what we are today.

"God Uses Mothers." Clifford R. Corns wrote an article on this subject in the Gospel Trumpet in 1966. Let me share a part of it with you.

"Without doubt, the mother is the most important person for the training of a child. Father certainly provides the masculine element necessary for the discipline and guidance of the personality that is forming in the home, but mother wields the stronger influence of the two.

The reason is obvious. She has the child longer under her care through the day. She is the one to whom the child naturally turns for nourishment and love.

So God is very careful about whose arms cradle that child through whom He is going to do his mighty works in earth. Think of the disastrous results if the babies Isaac, Samuel, David, Moses, Jesus, Paul, had not had the proper kind of mothers! Or suppose their homes had not been the right kind of homes!

What a terrible loss we would have sustained! Yes, God is terribly concerned about the quality of motherhood and about the kind of homes mothers make. God uses mothers!

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May 3—CAMERON, Cliff and Lorraine, Evansburg, boy, 4550 grams, 10 lbs.

May 6—BREWSTER, Keith and Cindy Lee, Lindale, boy, 3660 grams, 8 lbs., 1 oz.

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Minister attends Ecclesiastical conference

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The synod, which represents Anglican Churches from Thunder Bay to the Rockies, and from the U.S. border in the North Pole, meets every three years. Its 37th session was held in St. John's College, Winnipeg, with some 95 members present.

Among the eight representatives of the Diocese of Edmonton present for the Synod was the Rector of All Saints, Drayton Valley, The Rev. Cecil B. Dawkins, and the Rt. Rev. Kent Clarke, Bishop of Edmonton.

Major concerns were for the development of a more adequate native ministry, both in the north and in major cities of the prairie region; the development of clear patterns for non-stipendiary ministry; and for the careful study and response by the Church at large to the final report of the Joint Anglican/Roman Catholic Commission.

It was set up by the Lambeth Conference and the Vatican in 1966 to study and report on Eucharist, Ministry and Authority. The final report of the Anglican Roman Catholic Commission, known as the ARCIC Document, was welcomed by the Synod as a further step toward church unity, and commended for further study and dialogue.

In an attempt to clarify the ongoing concerns of the Synod in light of changing responsibilities, the executive council was instructed to determine the issues and concerns of the churches within the Ecclesiastical provincial boundaries.

Anniversary planned

By Doris Hopkins

The regular monthly meeting of the Drayton Valley NDP Constituency Association was held at the home of Morris Dunn in Alder Flats on April 21. Fifteen members attended.

Topics of discussion included selection of candidates for this constituency, and proposals for our celebration of the NDP golden anniversary in July.

The next meeting will be held in the Tomahawk area on May 19 Gaston Jouan is in charge of arrangements.

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"Go west, young man" prompted move

By Monica Dick

Drayton Valley's United Church has a new minister. He's 30 year-old Bob Aldrich, a former resident of the United States who says his move to this country was prompted by the saying, "go west, young man."

"I wasn't happy with the direction American society was heading in, and with being an assistant in the church I was posted to," Rev. Aldrich noted, so when the opening came for another minister to the team at St. Albert's United Church in 1977 he accepted the challenge.

Born and raised in Wheaton, a town west of Chicago, Rev Aldrich took his B.A. with a major in Religion at Alma College in Alma, Michigan in 1970. He graduated in 1973, and immediately left Evanston, Illinois for Edmonton, Alta. TSW 1C6

Educational convenors were elected and Betty Bouck was elected for health and home economics. Doreen Gustafson for agricultural.

President of Alberta Women's Institute, Kay Row Bottom, attended and brought us up to date on upcoming events. AWI convention is set for Olds on May 31, June 1 and 2.

Federated Women's Institute of Canada conference will be held in Fredericton, New Brunswick, in June, 1983. Associated Country Women of the World is set for Vancouver, B.C., in 1983.

Rev Aldrich said he grew up in the Presbyterian church atmosphere with Sunday school and youth groups, but it wasn't until after a brief stint in a military college in Texas that he decided to accept the ministry.

"The Vietnam war was on, and that year over 200 alumni from that college were killed," he noted. "I couldn't square that fact with my religious background, so I left to attend Alma College in those days. It was either go to school or go to Saigon."

His first posting with the church was in Lombard, a town outside of Chicago, as an assistant. He left in 1977 for St. Albert near Edmonton.

It was here he was to meet his wife, Sue, and the couple have a daughter, Missy.

Rev Aldrich left St. Albert at the end of June, 1981, to take a trip across Canada and into the U.S. It was during this time he was informed of the opening in Drayton Valley, and he took on his new duties here in early April.

He has a special interest in emphasizing the teachings from the Bible and from theology in his ministry here, and also in getting to know the community. "It seems like a nice place to live," he added, "and we're looking forward to getting out and meeting people."

Conference is set

Three members of Drayton Valley WI along with constituency convenor Winnie Hammerlindl attended the Stony Plain - Lac Ste. Anne constituency conference held at Wagnerburn.

Guest speaker Pauline Tiffen spoke on WIN House in Edmonton. WIN stands for Women In Need. Alberta was the last province to have this type of shelter for battered women. Last year WIN helped 217 families but had to turn away 480.

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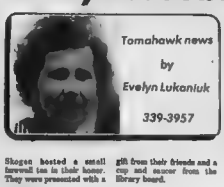

Tomahawk news
by
Evelyn Lukaniuk
339-3957

Many Tomahawk people will be sad to hear that Don and Carole Packer and their two sons, Mark and Kevin, left Tomahawk on May 7. They are returning to their home in Peterborough, Ont., where their parents and relatives all live.

Four years ago they came to Tomahawk and bought two lots on main street from Jim Shaw and built their home there. Don worked for TransAlta at Sundance.

He was well known as a good mechanic. Carole loved to read and was on the library board.

Last week Elma and Ron Skogen hosted a small farewell tea in their honor. They were presented with a gift from their friends and a cup and saucer from the library board.

We welcome to Tomahawk Merle and Darlene Umbach and their three children, Tracy, Dale and Deana from Three Hills. They've bought Packer's place and moved in on Saturday. Merle works for Andes at Keephills.

Everyone will remember last Wednesday's wind, with garbage blowing all over, shingles floating around and T.V. antennas blowing down. Many people will miss the old, lone spruce tree in Jim Shaw's yard near the main road, as it was blown down.

It was a true Jim planted 45 years ago, and it was like a landmark to many.

The annual Mother's Day pancake breakfast in Tomahawk was once again a success and well attended. The fathers did a splendid job.

Market report

On offer May 5 at Bahrey Auctions were 416 head of cattle and calves and 80 hogs.

Good stock steer calves $75 to $87 per 100.

Good stock heifer calves $70 to $77 per 100.

Good yearling steers $74 to $80 per 100.

Good yearling heifers $68 to $74 per 100.

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Good butcher cows $43 to $48 per 100; young cows to $60 per 100.

Good feeder hogs $50 to $62 per head for size offered.

Good bred sows $170 to $210 per head.

No complaints yet

Residents have until May 28 to file objections to a proposed ground water diversion in Entwistle.

The diversion will increase the amount of water that the village is licenced to withdraw from Entwistle Lake. At present Entwistle is licenced for approximately 30,000 Canadian gallons of water per day.

If the proposed increase goes through then the village will legally be able to withdraw another 11,000 gallons per day for municipal purposes.

According to Entwistle municipal secretary Adelaide Burke, the needs of the village have outstripped the original licences which were issued in the 1960s when the wells were built.

Since that time Entwistle has grown and the village has been forced to draw more water from the wells than it was licenced to take, said Mrs. Burke.

This increased need for water has meant that the village is required to take out a new licence to cover the higher volume of water.

The application for Kessing is mostly "a technicality" although an extension of the water licence could affect someone else's well adversely, she said.

Mrs. Burke added that it is unlikely in this case because the village has taken out more water and hasn't received any complaints yet.

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On March 27 Eunice Deborah Freund and Kendall Courtney Grettum were united in marriage at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses in Camrose. Ron Larson officiated, and Wendy Crook played the piano.

Eunice is the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Freund of Drayton Valley, and Kendall is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Grettum of Camrose.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown with empire waist, and attached train. The lace bodice had a sweetheart neckline and tiny pearls. Her veil was held by a lace headpiece, and she carried a bouquet of roses in burgundy and dusty rose along with blue daisies.

The groom wore a three-piece suit in navy, with a boutonniere in burgundy and dusty rose.

Matron of honor was Donna Maves, sister of the bride. She wore a floor-length gown in light blue and carried a fan with attached flowers matching the bride's bouquet.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Freund chose a floor-length gown in dusty rose with a long-sleeved jacket and wore a corsage in burgundy and blue. Mrs. Grettum wore a blue floral street length dress with a corsage in white and burgundy.

Best man was Winston Grettum, brother of the groom. Ushers were Blair Fowler and Terrance Steere.

Following the ceremony, a reception and dance was held at the Viking Cultural Centre. The bridal table was decorated with baskets of roses in shades of dusty rose, burgundy and navy, and centred with a three-tiered cake decorated with rosebuds in burgundy, navy and dusty rose.

Master of ceremonies was Ken Fowler, a friend of the groom's family. Guests were entertained by a solo sung by Sherry Lindberg. There was also an amusing skit by the Grettum family.

Out-of-town relatives were from Wainwright, Drayton Valley, Morden, Panaka, Surrey, Vancouver, Lacombe, Calgary, Balsaker, Toronto, Vernon, Regina, Sioux City, Iowa, Sherwood Park and Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Grettum will be residing on the groom's farm near Camrose.

County highlights

During the regular meeting held last Thursday, the County of Parkland council:

- agreed to finance the additions and renovations to Frank Maddock and H.W. Pickup schools as proposed by the Board of Education. The bylaw was given three readings by council.

The expected cost of additions and renovations to Frank Maddock is $8,800,500 while H.W. Pickup is $695,000.

- referred a request for space in the Drayton Valley County building to the building committee.

The request was made by the Drayton Valley Historical Society.

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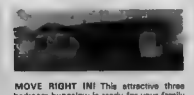

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Residential In Town

Excellent Financing - 3 bedroom duplexes Keystone carports and some landscaping Good buys on this 2 storey 3 bedroom condo. 2 baths Appliances Patio doors onto deck Partial developed basement carport paved driveway All for $68 900 R805 857

Starter Home. 3 bedroom semi bungalow garage close to school & shopping $48,900 R582

Owner would like quick sale on the 3 bdrm bungalow nicely landscaped lot close to separate school R543

11.5% mortgage on this lovely family home large country kitchen, 1½ baths. Quiet area R578

10% financing, large assumable mortgage 1180 sq. ft bungalow Large bedrooms 1½ bath. Close to school & shopping R579

Substantial financing on this roomy 1679 sq. ft home - 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 extra bedrooms in basement 1½ lots R580

Close to schools well kept 1158 sq. ft. home Appliances. Developed basement with 2 room suite Attached single garage $74,900 R608

New style by side - 2 bdrm duplexes Nicely carpeted Sound proof walls in basement Only $69,900 R609

Need a lot to build a new home on? - We have numerous choice lots available in Aspen View. Call us for information R108

Choice building lot available behind the Black Gold - Exclusive homes across the street R542

Luxurious living in town - 1800 sq. ft. Beaver home, double masonry fireplaces Main floor family room with patio doors opening onto large carpeted deck 24 x 28 double attached garage insulated & heated Five major appliances & many other extras R581

Immaculate and cozy Good financing until Nov '83 3 bedroom bungalow with fenced and landscaped lot R10

Lots of living space 3 bedroom bungalow with completely developed basement Lots of extras R571

Cute & cozy home comfortable 1 bedroom bungalow Good condition, completely remodelled Single garage, lot fenced & nicely landscaped Close to shopping & schools $35 900 R525

Dropkicks 1 yr old 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths H purchased as investment property they have 6.5% capital gains on each unit 894,800 R8 0 9

Quiet location - 1148 sq ft fully developed basement Double attached garage with sundeck 10¼% financing $77 000 R7

You can't ask for much more - lovely 3 bdrm home completed basement Fireplace double garage fenced lot $71,894 or mortgage at 11¼% R11

0 V lot only - 73 x 110 on 56 Ave No reasonable offer will be refused R572

7 yr. old bungalow - 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, full open basement Fenced & landscaped Front off street paved parking R2

Budget price for this 2 bdrm home on land scaped lot bordered by tall spruce Close to school & shopping R589

Older 2 bedroom home in the centre of town assumable 11% Mortgage Must sell! R

Ideal Location Close to all schools, parks & hospital this story starter home has 3 bdrms., all appliances, new carpets, lots of storage area in cupboards Nice yard fenced Reduced to $44,900 One only hurry!! R588

Small bungalow close to St Anthony's school corner lot, ideal investment for the future with choice location R13

Heavenly home spacious home with fireplace & extra large dining/living room are Over 2000 sq. ft., four bdrms carport & double garage. A home with many extras R598

Fantastic Value Only $21,800 for this resident tial lot Located on Meier Ave R582

Dream House! - Build your own on this lot Located in a well established area on 43 St R581

Residential In Town

Prestigious home for executive living Celebrity Heights Sunken living room spacious kitchen & dining area 4 bdrms Attached garage Family room & games room down R15

Immediate possession In this Hillcrest Bungalow full open basement large land scaped & fenced yard & garden spot R588

Hillcrest split-entry Immaculate family home, in mediate possession 4th level partially developed with den & sauna Double garage R587

Starter Home with 2 bedrooms - lovely yard & single garage Close to Dennis Mall R4

Just right for family with young school children close to Jr High & Elementary & School Lots of room to play 2 bdrm home with 3rd bdrm down, also basement, 1 bdrm suite Attached single garage R5

As good as new!! - These 2 storey condo units are perfect for working family 3 bdrm. up, full basement 2 living room faces south with patio doors onto deck Carport Price reduced R587 R522

Priced to sell 1322 sq. ft., 4 bedroom modular home with 1½ baths, closed in carport R589

Lodgepole $25,000 mortgage at 13½% 3 bdrm. bungalow with attached carport Large lot with mature landscaping with spruce trees Open to offers. R592

Rocky Rapids - Lovely & spacious 1440 sq. ft bloomex 1979 doublewide & lot Living & family room. Partially furnished $79,900 Vendor will consider selling home only for $48,000 R570

Out Of Town

EVANSBURG

1. 3 Bedroom Starter Home close to schools, $35,800 R573
2. Complete Package - 1.52 acre, 3 homes Rented at the meantime. Ideal revenue property R574
3. One Acre Parcel close to downtown Zoned residential R575

Entwistle fully serviced lot, nicely landscaped, mature spruce trees. Ideal for mobile Vendor will carry at 12% with $10,000. down

Price Reduced on these 1304/140 ft lots in Buck Creek. Vendor would consider first mortgage R546-47

Cedar Log Homes located in Evansburg 1400 sq. ft of living space. Fireplace, skylight Appliances 2 lots. $69 900 R012

$68,900 R012

For a Large Family Evansburg - 1932 sq ft 2 storey home with attached garage, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Laundry area on main floor Full open basement, 2 furnaces, a must to see! R013

Just Right And In Time For Summer! fun is this cozy cottage at Ross Haven, on Lac Ste Anne, minutes from the beach - and the golf course. The price is reduced for quick sale R518

Tomahawk cozy home for newlyweds - or young family Modern renovations and comfy kitchen single garage - with large lot backing onto creek

Buck - Lea - Nice corner lot in Bay View Subdivision on Buck Lake R594

Lodgepole older three bedroom home on quiet street in Lodgepole. Well kept mature property lot Single car garage and two major appliances R595

Everything You Want In A Home - Two new custom built three bedroom bi-levels in Bevlan Crest financing R562, R563

Spacious Home on quiet residential area in Swan Hills. Basement partially developed R585

Lots of Extras! beautiful home in new Swan Hills subdivision 1080 sq. ft. of luxury living R584

Located on Main Highway in Tomahawk - two residential lots, 65X100 each. Power, gas, and telephone to property line. May be rezoned to comm. R017

Beautiful View Lots -In Okanagan Services to property Paved streets.

Willowood - 60X150 residential lot in a developed area R016

Available Immediately - new custom built 1300 sq. ft. three bedroom bi-level in new Bevlan subdivision. Great financing R011

Residential In Town

Older Mobile 1983 10X58 Skyline very good for country week-end living. Must be sold R105

Close to Separate School Fantastic buy on this well kept 2 bedroom mobile home, appliances, insulated addition and single garage Lot with spruce trees. M108

Ideal Starter Home - Immaculate condition 12X68 2 bedroom mobile home Carpeted throughout Addition, insulated and carpeted M79

Good Value 12X60 starter mobile, new furnace, upgraded carpets. Fenced and landscaped M107

Great Beginnings Start Here - two bedroom 14X52 mobile with extra bedroom in 10X18 heated addition Completely furnished with four major appliances Rented lot landscaped and fenced M103

Fleetwood 14X72 Mobile Home 2 baths 5 appliances, drapes. Factory extended living room M102

1976 Mobile With Fireplace plus extras, fenced and landscaped 80X110 lot R048

Well-Kept and Spacious mobile home and lot complete with finished porch. Located in quiet residential area in Swan Hills. M09

Immaculate and Cozy - this 1972 mobile is immaculate, includes all necessary furniture to move in, 4 appliances Has brand new family room and den addition $18,000. One only! M108

Westpark - 1971 - 12X68 - 3 bedroom mobile home Appliances M103

Poplar Ridge excellent buy on 1975 14X68 mobile, nearly new appliances, new carpets, chesterfield suite and kitchenette included Just bring your suitcase M108

Country Living 1972 14X68 mobile, completely set up and furnished on 2 lots, yard fenced, with large garden 13 miles from Drayton Valley R014

Mobile Home - on concrete footings and list in new subdivision in Swan Hills. M100

Out Of Town

Priced To Sell 3.7 acre parcels Fully treed for vistas to property Open to offers L17

Vendor Will Consider Carrying Mortgage on this 2 acre parcel, nicely treed. L82, L83

Ready To Build On - quiet area, 2 acre parcel, with some clearing L89

Kids Grow Here - they love the fresh air and room to play on this 2 acre parcel with a lovely 1270 sq. ft. home Fireplace etc. L86

Fantastic Buy - fully set up for horses. Lovely acreage nicely landscaped with fruit trees and shrubs Home, barn, etc. L117

Super Acreage 2 acres furnished 14X68 mobile home barn hay shed and corrals. L108

West of Evansburg 1.08 acres 1¼ year old bi-level Appliances, green house, A H M. financing at 11¾% L109

Old Highway No 16 West - the new 14X70 mobile home on treed 20 9 acres. Fully serviced $45,900. L110

Working At Sundance or Webamon 4 17 acres ¼ mile from summer and winter resort Well kept older mobile home with addition L118

Treed Five Acre Parcel highland with view, overlooking the Sea River $25,000. L112

Home On Acreages joining the village of Willwood 20 acre parcel, home, barn and garage $88 900 Will look at offers L116

Peace and Quiet! short distance from Entwistle ¼ acre land, landscaped 1142 sq. ft. home with attached garage Lovely 3 bedroom home, appliances, fireplace Fully completed basement L017

Easyford 28 acres of highland, nicely treed. Close to Bear Creek L123

Sabe Beach 40 acres of good land Approx 20 acres cleared $40 000 L122

Close to Sundance 40 acres lovely 2176 sq. ft. home, 2 furnaces, large living/family room with fireplace Extra services Some farm buildings. 6116,000. L121

13¼ Acres of Completely Developed Country Living - 3 miles from Drayton Valley Spacious home double attached garage Stable barn, corrals, built to perfection L115

Investment Opportunity - Parcel of 1.75 acres ready for development Vendor will carry mortgage at two below prime or consider joint venture C220

Let Only - commercial lot located on Main Street in Evansburg C115

Pine Tree Acreage approx. 6 acres of beautiful pines approach way and road into per fectly cleared building site Services close by L111

Farms

North of Evansburg ¼ section 70 cleared. House and farm bldgs Beautiful yard Extra services Vendor will carry mortgage F188.

Quarter Section 30 acres cleared, approx 60 acres of timber F214

Picturesque Property 90 acres good high land, all year round creek. Small mobile, power ¼ mile off pavement F215

Magnolia Area small dairy set up House barn, 120 cleared and other bldgs. Close to Lake Isle F234

North of Drayton - fantastic view, 80 acres 35 cleared, spring, perfect bldg site F218

Tomahawk - let's have an offer on this 114 acres of good high land with a view 2 storey 4 bdrm. home, 2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage, 2 barns, corrals, fenced and cross fenced, 2 dugouts, 2 wells, 2 septic tanks, 2 hydros, 2 phones, 2 mailboxes, 2 garbage cans, 2 satellite dishes, 2 TV antennas, 2 of everything F212

Warburg/Breton - recreational ¼ section fully cleared Quarter Section 70 acres cleared. 1728 sq. ft home Creek close by, located west of Wildwood F224

South of Wildwood farm set up ¼ section, 135 cleared, 4 year old home and farm buildings $125,000 F211

Hobby Farm located west of Wildwood on Highway No. 18. 80 acres and home, view of Chip Lake F229

Quarter Section fully treed, all revenue located on Highway No 22 to [illegible] $48,500. F233

Half Mile From The Beak River 160 acres of high and rolling land access to the river Approx. 70 cleared, five miles from Lindale F222

Vendor Will Carry First Mortgage ¼ sec tion fenced 25 acres in hay, 15 cleared Spring on SW corner. Located south of Bonnyburg F201

Country Retreat new Lindale cedar home on full quarter just 1½ miles off pavement in Wildwood area. Year round flowing creek, 85 acres in hay and 30 acres of fenced pasture Oil revenue of $1340 per year F188

Premium Property 75 acres with year round flowing creek 1840 sq. ft newly built home with sunken family room Franklin fireplace F208

Ideal Horse and Cattle Setup good hay producing quarter fenced and cross fenced with 80X210 metal roofing arena Large barn with box and tie stalls Cattle shelter corrals and many other out buildings Snug and cozy home F226 instantly Appealing Keephills area quarter with nice building site, 80 acres cleared F228

48 Acres of Nice Treed Land 13¼ miles from Drayton Valley, just 1¼ miles off pavement F238

Outdoor Paradise mostly treed 79 acres on Highway No 22, 13½ miles south-east of Drayton Valley Older remodelled fully modern 2 bedroom home F221

121.4 Acres only 6¼ miles from Drayton Valley Fully serviced Ideal for mobile or your future home F236

Just Off Cynthia Highway 8 miles from Drayton Valley is the most beautiful treed 80 acres of land running creek and pasture for horses Lovely log home with spacious living room, stone fireplace country kitchen Beautiful deck overlooking creek A must to see! F234

80 Acres about 65 acres cleared, 2 miles off pavement, ready for your country dream home Power is applied for 10 miles from Drayton Valley on the Lodgepole Highway F221

Beautiful 134 Acres with poplar and spruce 30 acres cleared 20 acres hayland Creek and dugout on property Great building sites F217

Balsam 52 acres of good highland ¼ cleared Located on pavement $40,000 F238

West of Alsike 100 acres, 40 cleared fenced 40X160 hog barn, good condition 41 steel pens and equipment Old house and other buildings F236

Acreages

1120 acres, 1000 acres cleared, fenced and cross fenced New working corrals. Full set of farm buildings F237

120 Acres 4 miles from Drayton Valley 70 acres cleared Great potential F240

2 - ¼ Sections 75 acres in hay Well kept older home, double garage and more F212 & F213

Prime ¼ Section 40 acres cleared Excellent building site Pembina Valley view 9 miles north and 3 west F218

320 Acres 110 acres in Timothy hay New home completely developed 2 fireplaces 4 bedrooms Adjoining 320 acres could be rented over 200 acres cleared F227

168 Acres and Very Modern 7 room, 4 year old home 80 acres under cultivation Must be seen F230

Excellent Recreational Plus 158 acres in Tomahawk area On good road One of a kind 25 acres cultivated Good building site F219

Move Your Machinery and Start Farming good half section in Buck Creek 150 acres under cultivation. Attractive oil revenue F222

Wildwood seniors enjoy jaunt to Red Barn

By Susan Wilmot
235-3956

On April 15 at 12:30 about 15 seniors boarded the bus at the Senior Citizens' Centre to spend an enjoyable day and evening at the Red Barn. The Drayton Valley group were on the bus when it arrived in Wildwood.

Those getting on at Wildwood were from Carrot Creek, Nikon, MacKay and Wildwood. Coffee and doughnuts were served on arrival.

Entertainment in the afternoon were bagpipes, singers, dancers and music.

After a barbecue steak supper, the Emeralds played. A mid nite was served at 11 p.m.

The EPO Elks held their annual district meeting in the Wildwood Community Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Winfield attended Abe's brother-in-law's funeral in Calgary on April 17. Also attending were Dan and Bonnie, Alan, Judy and Brent, and also Grace of Edmonton.

A packed hall heard speakers for the WCC party in the Wildwood Community Hall on April 14.

Several friends and neighbors of Mrs. Reynolds gathered at her home to decorate Easter eggs.

We welcome Ann Ahlskog to the village. She has moved into the former Hoiby house.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Winfield attended the funeral of a friend in Kinsella recently.

Ladies' Aid Meets

Ladies' Aid held their meeting in the Senior Citizens' Centre on Wednesday. Arrangements were made for a Father's Day tea in the centre on June 15, a whist drive tournament in August in the Centre and a crib tournament on Oct. 16 the Wildwood Hall. Watch for pastors.

Sympathy is extended to the Brownlee and Fisher families on the death of Mrs. Brownlee Sr. in an Edmonton nursing home.

Get well wishes to Lydia Riehl. Chris Hold, Lyle Sauser and George Marshal

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Winfield spent a weekend in Kelowna, B.C., recently.

Edith Lynch has been visiting in Calgary and Portage La Prairie, Man.

The arts and crafts show was a big success. There were many exhibits and viewers.

The agriculture annual spring supper was well attended. The highland dancers were enjoyed by all. They also played at the craft show.

Lawrence Rehn was the happy winner of the first Lions newspaper bingo. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Myrehm on the birth of their second son.

The Wildwood Senior (Continued on page B19)

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Village of Breton

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Village of Breton council has concerns regarding traffic violations within the village. They have requested the assistance of the RCMP in the following areas: 1). Stunting 2). Speeding 3). Illegal parking 4). Double parking 5). Parking in front of fire hydrants and on crosswalks 6). Abandoned vehicles 7). Storage of vehicles, including recreation vehicles on public streets.

Carolyn Strand
Municipal Administration

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12 miles north of Nojack 156 acres, 35 acres in hay 800 sq ft older home, water, sewer & power Mountain view. Also cabin on property Asking $68 900 82 18

Prime 80 Acres Don't SOLD 80 acres 50 acres cleared with creek t SOLD This one won't last 82 4

Deal 1 Miles This 160 acres ideal for running cattle or recreational 120 acres open pasture and hayland. Three wire fenced creek and dug out Priced right Not many like these around 82 2

Carrot Creek Area 22 miles east of Edson ¼ section 80 acres cultivated. Creek runs through power on property Good bldg. site. 1 ½ miles off Highway 16. 82 17

160 Acres 110 acres cleared Lovely bldg site, small creek, fenced on 3 sides. This has been cropped for some time. 82 7

Lovely 3 bedroom home in Wildwood. Finished up and down, complete with family room $48,000 assumable mortage at 11 ¼ % House is 2 ½ years old and in [illegible] 82 8

¼ Section high land. 32 acres cleared This is a real buy at a terrific price $30,000 assumable mortgage [illegible]

320 Acres on Nojack area 70 acres open Priced to sell 82 15

1976 Fleetwood 2 bdrm 14' x 70' with porch & porch Very clean partly furnished 82 9

28 3/4 acres Adjacent to Drayton Valley Lovely 3 bedroom mobile home Several out buildings. See us Today! Looking for a reasonable offer 82 10

20 Acres plus home & shop Close to Drayton. Clean many of 82 11

Housewife's Dream 4 bedroom home, central close to school & shopping. Hand crafted china cabinet. Partially completed basement. Large cement patio 82 12

2 year old 1176 sq. ft. bungalow on Mawer Ave. Some finishing in basement. Fireplace, 4 bedroom and bedroom. Assumable mortgage at 11% % 82 13

Priced to sell. Lovely older bungalow. 12 bedroomed deck, partly fenced. Good assumable mortgage. Ideal for older couple. See us today. 82 14

2 year old 1188 sq. ft. bungalow. Basement is completed with an extra 2 bedrooms and utility room. Just what you're looking for. 82 16

Wildwood 131 acres on Highway 16, house, hay shed, pasture, shop, machine shed, garage, steel and log. 82 18

Lot in Drayton Valley 50x116 located in a prime location. 82 19

Two bedroom bungalow. Close to school. Full basement. Fully serviced. Priced at $57,500. 82 20

Three miles east of Wildwood. 3 ½ acres with small house, power and running water. 81 21

Know what you've been looking for 3.02 acres, cleared, with power, water and septic. Only 10 minutes from Drayton Valley on highway east. Lot 10-81 82 3

Executive living Secluded lots on Rocky Rapids New subdivision choose your lot now 82 40

Bungalow

800 Acres ranch in short sections Mostly cleared Approx 300 acres in hayland Approx 140 acres [illegible]

Thinking of trading mobile home? We accept trades on lots in Rocky Reards
Wildwood Area Comfortable bungalow with garage on an acre size of land Good location Bring us an offer 80-95
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Older 796 sq ft. home and subdivision. Just off Yellowhead Highway at Entwistle Ideal investment 81 12

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AFDL loans for primary producers

By Doug Walley

Alberta Farm Development Loan (AFDL) this loan guarantee program assists primary producers in securing short and intermediate financing.

The applicant applies directly to the lender of his choice for a loan. The lender reviews the application and makes the decision on whether or not to make a loan.

Interest charged is the lender's prime rate plus a maximum of one per cent for loans that are repayable in up to 10 years or the lender's prime rate plus a maximum of one and a half per cent for loans repayable in more than 10 years.

Loans may be to a maximum of $100,000 for a term not exceeding 15 years dependent upon the loan purpose and may be used for equipment, operating, buildings, milk quota, land, permanent improvements or livestock.

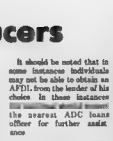
Loans under this program cannot be made for debt consolidation.

The principal repayment terms of loans made for the purchase of breeding stock may be modified upon application to and the approval of the lender.

The programs described below are specialized programs under the regulations of the Alberta Farm Development Loan. They have specific guidelines, purposes and incentive rebates. All these programs follow the same procedure in applying for a loan.

Once an individual has obtained loans under any of these incentive rebate programs equal to the maximum amount eligible, he will not be eligible for future incentive rebates under that program.

It should be noted that in some instances individuals may not be able to obtain an AFDL from the lender of his choice. In these instances [illegible] contact the nearest ADC loans officer for further assistance.



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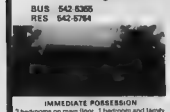


IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
3 bedrooms on main floor, 1 bedroom and family room in basement also shower and sauna. 2 car garage Asking 672 000 Make an offer Must be sold

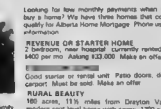
Looking for low monthly payments when you buy a home? We have three homes that could qualify for Alberta Home Mortgage Phone us for information

REVENUE OR STARTER HOME
2 bedroom, near hospital currently rented for $400 per mo Asking $33,000 Make an offer

[illegible]
Good starter or rental unit Patio doors, deck carport. Must be sold Make an offer

RURAL BEAUTY
180 acres, 11 ½ miles from Drayton Valley modern split level home with approx 1700 sq ft finished living area 2 car garage wooded land creek, 2 dugouts Includes 1980 I H C tractor Call [illegible]

PRICE REDUCED!!
Immaculate 1 owner home Fenced yard, storage, situated on PENDING only 1 ½ blocks from downtown Asking price $43 500 Call Valley condition



IMPROVABLE
This 12 year old 3 bedroom bungalow needs a little painting and flooring. That is why the price is so reasonable. Open view facing east, large 2 car garage

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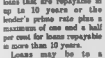

Yes you can afford this home 3 year old immaculate 1120 sq ft bungalow Nicely landscaped fenced $42 000 mortgage at 10% % Vendor may consider carrying some financing $78,000 (R-4)

You can see the mountains from this lovely 3 bedroom home located in Celebrity Heights area. (R-18)

2 bedroom home close to schools additional bedroom down and garage R 20!

Can't beat the mortgage $60 000 at 13¾% until 1985 This 1310 sq ft house has custom living room with fireplace main floor laundry large yard, etc Call today (R 11)

Lasbon Split Level 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms family room with brick fireplace, double garage $78,000 assumable financing (R-15)

Ideal Starter Home across from park 800 sq ft with SOLD ched garage Assumable a Page at 10 ¾ % (R 7)

This lovely 1078 sq ft bungalow boasts a dining room leading on to a 16-25 deck 3 bedrooms with a 2 pce ensuite in the master bedroom. (R 12)

Lovely 1,238 sq. ft. home in Hillcrest stone fireplace, covered patio off the dining room. Rumpus room and bathroom in lower level Double garage and inground water sprinkler system Vendor will carry at 16% act now! (R 6)

Lot 1 x 4

3 bedroom renovated home with large lot opposite park area $60,000 (R 13)

Faces Park this newly carpeted 2 bedroom home has large lot 13% assumable mortgage @ low taxes (R 16)

1,700 sq ft fully developed living space 1 ½ south of Drayton Valley on 2½ acres 4 bedrooms, fireplace large 36 x 16 deck Beautiful view $80,000 Financing (L 24)

1300 sq ft Bi-level 2 yrs old Fireplace, large lot close to park area

Small down payment and low mon thly payments Close to hospital $33 (R- 8)

4 bedrodm starter home close to down town large lot (R 21)

Starter home in gated location, 2 bedroom, large lot. Vendor will carry

Land

2 Acres high, treed building site, 1 mile off pavement, 5 miles from town Lots of privacy $25,000 Vendor will carry (L 2)

Ever live in a train station? Here's your chance on 5 6 acres at Entwistle L-32

3A Open Land 10 miles east of Drayton Valley $25,000 (D 11-8)

6800 sq ft home on 2 acres of land with 40'X70' Arch Rib shop L 15

1360 sq. ft. bungalow extensive use of natural wood feature inside 2 acres of rural gas Vendor will look at carry ing some financing 169 900 (L 5)

Cozy, well kept 1280 sq. ft. bungalow, nestled in the trees on 8 acres. 22 x 36 detached garage Only 11½ miles from town L 20

Peaceful Setting on 3 acres (178 sq ft 2 year old bungalow with brick fireplace 1½ baths Roughed in can [illegible] vacuum 169 900 (L 13)

1800 sq ft Bungalow on 29 ac res with a spectacular view of the North Saskatchewan River 40'X48' Builde Shop on property L12

120A some clearing and large trees Close to Drayton Valley (L 10)

Quaint Setting on 10 acres 1½ storey home, 5 yr old stone fireplace 3 bedrooms, family room with wall bar Double garage Well trade for home in town or vendor will carry up

22 98 Acres excellent building acreage, 3 miles from Drayton Valley fenced (L 16)

Investments

Well Established retail and service business 2724 sq ft in busy mall location (C 1)

1.1 Acres Corner lot on 50th Ave CMX zoning (C 2)

7.94 Acres within Drayton Valley Excellent rezoning potential (C 3)

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Snotsell Express Building Prime Industrial Property 12 000 sq ft of shop or warehouse space on 2 acres with 225 ft frontage Air con ditioned office area For sale or lease (C 5)

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Small investment large return on the centrally located business (C-8)

Motel on development property in downtown Drayton Valley 1 11A and building purchase as going concern or hold for future development (C-8B)

Mobile Homes

25 Acres 2500 trees are planted on the garden like acreage complete with 1078 sq ft Nielson home finished up and down Attached garage and separate double garage or shop Just right for you (L 21)

131 Acres close to Town 1 400 sq ft bi level house Barn corrals steel hobby farm Residential acreage sub divisions possible L 27

43 Acres with 1 866 sq ft partially completed home All services, north of D V $60,000 Financing (L 9)

160 Acres Lindale area Some clear ing, high building site (L 26)

180A High Land fencing North of Drayton Valley Vendor will consider financing (L 6)

160 Acres in Barrymoor area New 2 storey cedar home, 5 bedrooms fireplace, 3 bathrooms 24x40 at tached garage (L 7)

160 Acres near Lindale 45 acres cleared Corrals Nice stand of good invest ment (L 17) PENDING

320 Acres Near Lindale 280 acres cleared fenced and cross-fenced, all covered ½ mile from North Saskat chewan River Older home (L 29)

Beautifully renovated mobile set up on Country Style 10X12 porch stove, fridge Very affordable living $8 500 (M 2)

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Funeral held in Warburg

By Margaret Sulz
648-5423

Warburg Bowling Club held a pot luck supper and awards event on April 30 at the Legion Hall. High team for the year were the Pin Splitters, who were just half a point ahead of the second place Ups and Downs. The trophy for the low point team went to the Carnwood Avengers.

In the roll-offs, Carson and Debbie Calby won first in the doubles, Julia and Gordon Davidson were second. Ladies' singles trophy went to Lucy Carstairs and second to Shirley Tollenaar.

Men's singles trophy went to Martin Tollenaar. Ladies' high average was won by Ada Meisenger and the men's high average went to Bob Lemermeyer and Gordon Davidson.

This Tollenaar got the trophy for ladies' high single and triple. Wally Carstairs got men's high single and Bob Lemermeyer got men's high triple.

Clyde Cunningham is a patient in the Breton Hospital.

Harold and Lucille Bradford were recent visitors to the village from their home in Westbank, B.C. They had come to attend the graduation of their son Wayne from NAIT.

Funeral services were held at the United Church on April 29 for Anna Matilda Halvarson who died in Edmonton on April 25. The Reverend J. Carr and the Reverend Dr. G. Hutchinson officiated, with interment in the Warburg Union cemetery.

Anna Matilda Olsen was born on Feb. 26, 1892 in Pennsylvania, U.S., She came with her family to what was known as Okotoks in the Calmar area. In 1910 Anna married Halvor Halvarson.

In 1912 they homesteaded in the Warburg area. Later they moved into the village where they operated the post office for many years.

Mrs. Halvarson was predeceased by her husband and two sons, Albert and Vernon. She is survived by four daughters, Edith Halvorson of Victoria, B.C., Mrs Cliff (Frada) Johnston of Jasper, Mrs. Al (Florence) Barbison of Everett, Washington, and Mrs. Dea (Norah) MacGregor of Edmonton.

There are 15 grandchildren, 23 great grandchildren and one great, great grandchild. She is also survived by two sisters, Ethel Hunter of Edmonton and Emma Wahlstrom of Victoria.

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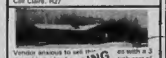

Vendor anxious to sell as with a 3 year old pine log home situated north east of D.V. Asking PENDING ing. For more information call Leona at 542-3080, 542-2568 L30

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3 bedroom double-wide available for rent May 1. $600/month rent, $450 damage deposit.

Owner will buy the mortgage down on this completely finished 3 bedroom bungalow with double ga and beautiful treed yard. Call Claire. R27

Residential

Completely Refinished
Small 2 bedroom home that has been completely redone. Everything is new. Will qualify for Alberta Home Mortgage. Call Don. R28.

One Year Old - 1028 sq. ft., 3 bedroom home. Many extras such as bow window, all aluminum siding, upgraded carpets and fridge and stove. Call Claire. R29

In Wildwood
Buy this three bedroom home and assume a terrific mortgage. Call Claire. R31

10% Mortgage Until 1982
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Thinking of Building?
90 foot frontage, residential lot located in Eastview Heights, only 22,900. Call Don. R102

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1440 Sq. ft. bungalow
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Just move in and plant the garden
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Exclusive custom home in cedar.
Situated in Celebrity Heights - executive home with formal dining room, main floor family and laundry. Open beam ceiling. Secluded yard backing onto Reserve. Very low interest mortgage. R41

Well kept 4 bedroom house
with 1 ½ baths. Lot is landscaped and completely fenced in back. Carport has concrete floor and driveway. Good location. R42

Mobile Homes

Double Wide
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1980 mobile home for sale, ed to move into. Excellent PENDING colors. Call to view. Call Don. M113

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3 Bedrooms with 1½ baths.
1152 sq. ft. of living space set up in Greenwood Mobile Park. Good location. M117

Land

Move the kids out to the country and keep mom happy too on this 20 acre parcel with 1800 square feet of beautiful home. L-5

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80 Acres Price reduced.
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40 Acres
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3 Bedroom House for Rent

For Rent Acreage 11 miles east of town.

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76 Acres
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Nursing moms host another meeting in May

By Diane Wahlefeldt

Our next meeting will be held on May 20 at 7:30 p.m. at 5427 - 65 Ave. In the yellow condos. We hope that this new time will accommodate working pregnant women who are interested in breast feeding.

Our topic of discussion will be "advantages of breast feeding to mom and baby." Your child will benefit from breast milk's superior nutrition and immunity factors against sickness and allergy.

Come to our next meeting to see our free lending library including such books as The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding and Parents Magazines.

Seniors jaunt

(Continued from page B16)

Chinook' Club is hosting the seniors' snooker playoffs in the Centre on May 17 at 9 a.m.

Anniversary congratulations go out to Mr. and Mrs. A. Cooley; Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Vankooky, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kishton, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hearty, Mr. and Mrs. A. Jorgensen, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hawryluk, and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Scharr.

Don't forget the Wildwood Farmers' Market starts May 16 in the Family Complex from 4 to 7 p.m.

Area split planned

By Mary Cumming

At a meeting held in Wildwood recently, there was a decision to split the area that had been originally designated to be contained in the Foley Trail History book.

There will now be two independent groups for the purpose of producing two separate books. One book will encompass the Entwistle/Evansburg areas while the other book will be concerned with Wildwood through to MacKay and environs. Thus two distinct history book societies will now exist, each entirely independent of the other.

The reason for this decision was that as the undertaking developed, it was noted that more than one volume would have to be considered. Therefore after discussing the various alternatives the meeting decided on the split.

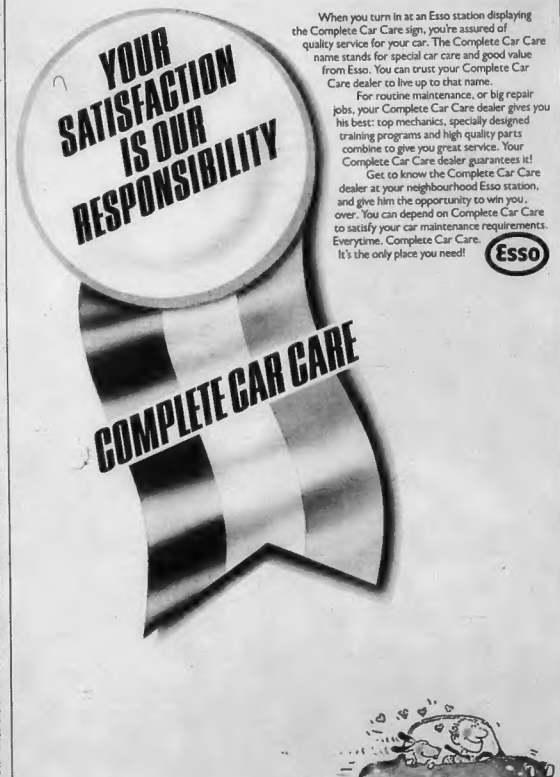
The Wildwood History Book Society will hold their first meeting at the home of Mrs. Phillips at MacKay on May 19 at 7:30 p.m. Then the group will meet with the publisher, Rueben Bauer on May 25 at 7 p.m. in Wildwood.

The Entwistle/Evansburg committee met on May 4, and their main concern at this meeting was the urgency of funds required. The response of prepaid orders for the book has not been that great, so the committee must seek temporary assistance from other sources by way of loans and donations.

Five thousand dollars has already been paid to the publisher with the commitment of another $10,000 to be submitted by the middle of May. By October the amount of $25,000 must be paid.

Although grant applications have been made to date, only the New Horizons grant for $2,080 has been received. Other grants, if available, will only be in small amounts.

The committee is acting on behalf of the people in the publication of Foley Trail. Therefore if you are planning to purchase a book and have not as yet placed your order along with the initial deposit, please help the finances by doing so as soon as possible.



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MR. AND Mrs. Clinton Mc-Calman are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise to Roland Boisseau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mario Boisseau of Vancouver, B.C. Wedding to take place Sunday, Aug. 29, 1982 in Vancouver.

2,1,10p

4 OBITUARIES

ON MAY 6, 1982 Darrel Ralph Whitney of R.R. 2 Lone Butte, B.C. passed away at the age of 32 years.
He leaves to mourn his loss his loving wife, Karen, loving parents, Ralph and Dorothy Whitney of Drayton Valley, 2 sisters, Mrs. Bernis (Kim) Corbin, Vancouver, B.C., Miss Cindy Whitney of Edmonton, Grandfather A.B. Kennedy of Oaka Lake, B.C. Numerous other relatives.
Funeral services were held on Monday, May 10th at 2 p.m. at All Saints Anglican Church, Drayton Valley with Reverend Cecil Dewkins officiating, interment in the Riverview Cemetery, Drayton Valley. Long's Funeral Chapel of Drayton Valley in charge of arrangements.

4,1,10p

5 CARDS OF THANKS

THANKS TO Dr. Cookson, nurses and staff of the D.V. General Hospital for the special attention we received while in the hospital. Barb and Jason Anderson.

5,1,10p

WE WISH To thank our children and their families for putting on a 40th anniversary party for us. Thank you to Jean Stewart Inc. for lovely cake, also the relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness and help. A special thanks to the Dewsh family for everything they did. At this time we would also like to thank all the people who came to help us celebrate this happy occasion. Thanks for all the gifts and gratitudes. Millie and Harry Kymita.

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MARATHON BINGO Sunday, May 16, 1982 in the Wildwood Community Hall, 46 regular games, 3 share the wealth, 3 flashboards, and one Bonanza. 1:30 - 9:30 approx. Sponsored by the Wildwood and District Ag. Society. 24,1,19c

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Clean Up Your Act Pitch-In

I started yoga because of a backache

By Linda Giroux

I attended a bit of the art show at the Legion Hall, and was allowed to give a demonstration of yoga postures. It was a new experience to be doing the postures on a stage rather than in front of a class or at home.

I even forgot some of the ones which I felt were important. After eight years, or is it nine, I am somewhere between being an intermediate and an advanced yogin. By Eastern standards, I am still a beginner! And I started because of a backache.

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Grasp the ankles, calves, or whatever you can reach. Give a gentle pull inward and downward, attempting to bring the head to the knees.

Hold the final posture for five to 30 seconds, breathing normally, then straighten up slowly, inhaling.

For a variation, bend forward, and grasp the big toes, or place the palms flat on the floor in front of, beside, or behind the feet.

The bird is another variation of the standing forward bend. Begin by raising the arms straight out in front. As you bend forward, bring the arms back and up behind you. To make the bird a balancing posture, come up on tiptoe, and then do the posture.

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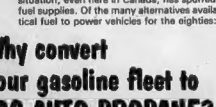

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COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31

Please be advised that the following Development Permits have been approved. Anyone wishing to lodge an appeal against a Development must do so in writing to the undersigned on or before the following dates:

Proposed office in existing residence Lot 1, Block 3, Plan 762 0646 Greenfield Acres, NW 16-53-1-5 Mission Construction Ltd.	May 10, 1982
Proposed Greenhouse for personal and Commercial Use. SW 4-52-1-5 Rehoboth A Christian Association for the Mentally Handicapped of Alberta	May 10, 1982
Proposed office in existing residence Lot 12, Block 2, Plan 762 2894 NE 29-52-1-5, Ronneberg Contractors Ltd.	May 10, 1982
Proposed storage building for personal equipment, Lot 8, Block 7, Plan 782 1007 Brookside Estates ES and NW 35-53-4-5 Alfred W. Smith	May 10, 1982
Proposed gravel crushing SE 24-53-4-5 Chet's Holdings Ltd.	May 10, 1982

Proposed Subdivision Of Land

The Battle River Regional Planning Commission has approved the subdivision of the following lands:
NE 28-48-5 W5M
Gordon & Irene Gillespie
Camrose, Alberta
Country Residential Parcel
RL#206

S.E. 19-48-6 W5M
Matthew & Alice Leake
Box 567, Drayton Valley, Alberta
Country Residential Parcel
RL#209

Lot 1, Block 17, Plan 2616 T.R.
Breton Trailer Court Ltd.
Box 149, Breton, Alberta
Mobile Home Subdivision
WB#821

Section 136 of the Planning Act, RSA 1980, as amended gives the owners of adjacent land the right of appeal against this decision. Adjacent land means land that is contiguous to the parcel that is the subject of the application for subdivision approval, and includes land that would be contiguous if not for a public roadway, river or stream.

An adjacent landowner wishing to exercise the right of appeal shall serve written notice on BDTH the applicant for subdivision, AMD on the Appeals Manager, Alberta Planning Board, 5th Floor, Jarvis Building, 9925-107th Street, Edmonton, Alberta Iphone 427-4941, within 14 days of the publication of this notice, stating his/her name and address, the location of the land in question, the the reasons quoted above, and the reasons for the appeal.

Note that proposed land use is not sufficient grounds for appeal. Further information may be obtained from the Director, Battle River Regional Planning Commission, 5014-49 Avenue, Wetaskiwin, Alberta Iphone 352-2179.

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Punk antics provoke controversy

By Chris Shanahan

What started out as just another air guitar contest at Frank Maddock High School on Friday took a drastic turn for the worse, when a group wielding a chain saw, axe and sledgehammer took centre stage.

Things were going relatively smoothly at the contest held in the school's small theatre, until the group of five students dressed in black leather took over.

Their imitations of the infamous antics of pembrockers The Plasmatics led to RCMP being called to investigate.

As old television was wheeled in and one group member fired up a chain saw and attacked the set, while another wildly pounded the stage with an axe. Other alleged activities of the air guitarists included attempts to defecate on the stage, masturbation, and "mooning the audience," said one teacher from the school.

During the chain saw routine, a staff teacher stormed out of the auditorium commenting, "this is the most disgusting thing I've ever seen in my life."

Air Guitar '82 was organized by the Students' Union to give students a chance to mimic their favorite rock bands.

Principal Ritchie Woods was away from the school last Friday, and had to spend most of Monday sorting out the facts before making a comment.

In a prepared statement, Mr. Woods said, "During the air guitar contest on Thursday, May 13 and Friday, May 14, there were a few incidents of bad taste; a presentation that had elements of potential danger to those on hand."

Mr. Woods investigated the incident, interviewed those students involved, and claimed he is now confident matters are in hand. A student and staff assembly was held yesterday which the principal said was designed to " ... review the air guitar project with the view of preventing like incidents from happening in the future."

From now on there will be closer supervision on air guitar acts, and all groups will be required to rehearse before being presented, Mr. Woods said.

RCMP Investigate

On Monday, Corporal Chris Lee said RCMP were conducting an investigation into the circumstances and conduct of some of the students involved. However, Mr. Woods stressed there "was never any intention to lay charges."

"The RCMP was called to set up a learning experience for the students surrounding these circumstances," Mr. Woods explained. "We're an educational institution, not a punitive one, and we have to have positive things come out of situations like this."

RCMP Constable Sylvain Leduc said he went to the high school on Friday and spoke to some witnesses and to the students involved, explaining what could have resulted from the use of equipment like a chain saw.

If the saw had hit the television's picture tube, it undoubtedly would have exploded, he added.

Cst. Leduc explained the participants were obviously influenced by the real life punk band, and they told him they had to intention of injuring anyone, but just to "put on the best show to win the contest."

Tom Sperling, a teacher who acted as a contest judge on Friday, admitted he was disappointed by the group's behavior, claiming among other things they "were trying to simulate some kind of sexual act."

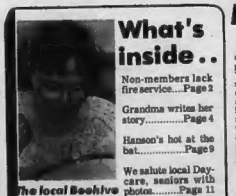
"I thought the students were a little more intelligent than to do something like this," he commented.

However, Mr. Sperling added "some of my students were very shocked and disappointed" that this kind of thing happened at their school.

Many students didn't attend the contest, expressing disfavor with the rowdiness of some of their fellow students.

WHEN AIR GUITARIST armed with chain saw meets up with a television set, the picture tube is likely to blow. Fortunately the set didn't explode, and no one was injured in last week's air guitar contest at Frank Maddock High School. (Photo by Chris Shanahan)

WHILE ONE AIR guitar group left a black mark on proceedings, others like this one displayed talent and creativity in their acts. Rik Kenworthy, on the right, was judged best solo performer at the high school contest. (Photo by Chris Shanahan)



The local Beehive workshop is more than just bottles. See Page B1.

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New hospital is official now

By Monica Dick

It's finally official—after about nine years in the planning stages, Drayton Valley's new hospital has received ministerial approval for construction. The announcement was made late last week by Hospitals minister Dave Russell, and the agreement with the successful bidder on the project—Cavan Construction Ltd. of Edmonton—was signed on Friday.

The bid price on the new hospital was approved at $18.1 million, but the total approved project cost was set by the government at $18.7 million. Cavan was the lowest of five companies to submit bids on the hospital.

"It's been a long time in coming, and I was really pleased to get the letter for the go-ahead last week," said local MLA Shirley Cripps. "We've gone through this before when the old hospital was slated for expansion, but it was realized the building just couldn't handle it. That meant starting all over again from scratch to design the new one."

Hospital administrator Jim Jansen echoed Mrs. Cripps's comments, noting that the Edmonton construction company "is now on site and it looks like it's full steam ahead."

Cavan will be constructing a 9,090 square metre facility to house 100 beds, he added, with 50 of these slated for acute care patients; 30 for auxiliary use and 20 set aside specifically for nursing home patients. Construction is expected to be completed "sometime in 1984."

The public is invited to attend a special sod turning ceremony for the new hospital, which will be held at the grounds on May 25 beginning at 2 p.m.

Review sets deadlines

The Western Review would like to announce the following hours and deadlines for advertising and news copy, to accommodate the Victoria Day holiday on May 24:

- all advertising matter, including listings for our classified section and other display ads, should be in to our office no later than noon on Friday, May 21.
- all news copy, including our rural correspondents' reports and other community copy, should be in to our office no later than 5 p.m. on May 21.

Our office will be closed on May 24, and will reopen for business on May 25, during the regular hours.